

WEATHER—Fair tonight, warmer in west frost in east and central portions. Tuesday cloudy and warmer, probably showers in extreme west portion. Maximum temperature, today, 65, at 1:30 p.m. Minimum, 40, at 4 a.m.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1922

HOME EDITION

YOU CAN TALK TO 60,000 WITH A NEWS WANT ADLET

PRICE THREE CENTS

"THE WHITE DESERT"

Here is the opening chapter of The Lima News' new novel, a powerful story of the bleak desert of snow and ice atop the Continental Divide where Winter rules in May and where a man with a past works out his own salvation. It abounds in romance and adventure. Complete in two weeks.

—By COURTY RILEY COOPER

CHAPTER I
It was early afternoon and down in the hollow which shielded the scrabbling little town of Dominion the air was warm and lazy with the friendliness of May.

A long, sleek, yellow racer came to a stop beside the gas tank and wheezed into silence. A young man rose from his almost flat position in the low-slung driver's seat, stretched himself and stood upward toward the glaring white of Mount Taluchen, the highest peak of the continental backbone, frowning in the coldness of snows that never departed.

"Gas?"

"Yep." The young man stretched again "full up the tank—and better give me half a gallon of oil."

Young he was, almost boyish; yet counterbalancing this was a seriousness of expression that almost approached somberness. The eyes were dark with something that approached sorrow, the lips had a tightness about them which gave evidence of the pressure of suffering, all forming an expression which seemed to come upon him mawlike. But in a flash it was gone, and boyish again, he had turned, laughing, to survey the gas tender.

"Barry Houston, huh? Must be a new make. I—"

"Camoofage," laughed the young man again. "That's my name."

"Oh, is it?" and the villager chuckled with him. "You've got the plate right where th' name of a car is placed usually, and it plain fooled me. Where you headed for?"

"Over Hazard."

"Ain't daft, are you?"

"I hope not. It's May, isn't it?"

"Look up there." The old man pointed to the splashes of white, thousands of feet above. "It may be spring down here, boy, but it's January up there. They's only been two cars over Hazard since November and they come thru last week. Both of 'em was old staggers. Both of 'em came thru here lookin' like icicles on steaming t' beat four o' a kind."

A thrill shot thru Barry Houston. His life had been that of the smooth spaces, of the easy ascent of well

(Continued On Page Nine)

3 MEN SHOT IN GUN BATTLE

Officials Clash With Night Riders in California

Several citizens were killed from bullet wounds. Thomas Lee Woolard, attorney for the arrest of a party of alleged night riders, believed to have participated in a sensational raid and gun battle in Ingleside.

As a result of the Ingleside episode, Const. M. B. Mosher, son of the constable, in the hospital with serious injuries.

The raiding started when a masked and white-robbed men surrounded the home of Fidel El Duyan in a standard, whom the raiders accused of operating a whiskey den. The mob is alleged to have been a date from them. It was announced that they had to have roughly handled and to have roughly handled. El Duyan, and his two pretty daughters, Maria and Bernadette, to disrobe in front of the El Duyan home.

THRUST OF THE HOUSE

Six minor children, one of whom was shot, have been near death. The women were ordered out of bed and thrust from the house without being permitted to dress, spectators said.

A call for night Marshal Frank Weller. Two hundred yards from a crossroads near the El Duyan home, I saw a band of masked

DEBTS INCREASED

Situation in Ohio Communities is Described

COLUMBUS—(United Press)—C. A. Dyer, secretary of the Ohio Home Protective League, in a statement here declared the public was "burning a candle at both ends" increasing debts at one end and mounting taxes at the other.

Counties in 1920 had debts of \$77,192,116, paid off \$9,696,363 of it, created \$21,169,640 of additional brand new debt, so that the present debt is \$88,571,387, an increase of nearly 15 per cent, he said.

Townships in 1920 had debts of \$12,190,764, and added \$4,15,160 to the following year.

Villages in 1920 had debts of \$31,855,778, paid off \$3,499,914 of it, created \$7,649,590 in new debts, an increase of 13 per cent.

City debts in 1920 were \$285,893,229 and a year later they totalled \$342,216,577, an increase of 18 per cent for the year.

"A better taxation system, less duplication in public affairs, economy and a thinking public, taking an interest in their own affairs is the only way in which to remedy these debts," he said. He further said he expected that the debt of the state probably will be \$100,000,000 over that of last year.

TROY SAFE CRACKERS ARE HEADED THIS WAY

Troy is the latest place to receive visits from safecrackers. Local police were informed Monday that a gang blew a safe there Sunday night and "sopped with \$25" in tems and \$50 in checks.

They are reported to be heading this way.

FRANCE MAY BOLT PARLEY

"DO NOT TRUST GERMANY, RUSSIA," IS WARNING

(By DAVID R. FRANCIS)

America's Last Ambassador to Russia; Former Chief of United States Mission Which Recognized Republic of Russia; Also Former Mayor of St. Louis; Governor of Missouri, and Secretary of the Interior

ST. LOUIS.—(Special)—The signing of a treaty between Germany and Russia was no surprise to me.

My book, "Russia From the American Embassy," shows that Lenin was a German agent and was sent to Russia for the purpose of demoralizing the Russian army and withdrawing Russia from the World War.

Many times, while ambassador, I recommended that the Bolshevik Soviet government be deposed because it was an ally of the Central Empires, with which the entente was at war.

Furthermore I predicted that if Germany got control of Rus-

si, she would organize Russia's man power and utilize Russia's immense resources to begin another war within ten years.

I would not trust Germany or the Bolshevik Soviet government, as I feel they would not respect their agreements if it was to their interest to violate them.

I am glad the American government is not participating in the Genoa conference. Not that I am opposed to the United States aiding in reconstructing Europe economically and finally.

But I think it would be a mistake for the United States to recognize even as a de facto government the Russian Bolshevik Soviet regime, or do anything to strengthen that government—beside which the horrors of the French revolution, compared with Bolshevik excesses, pale into moderation.

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SHE WILL LIVE IN RUMANIA



NEW TRIAL ASKED IN PIENING CASE

Slayer of Priest May Not Be Sentenced For Weeks

MOTION IS FILED MONDAY

Counsel For Murderer May Appeal to Higher Court

WAPAKONETA—(Special)—

Final sentence in the case of Charles Piening, Minster house trader, found guilty of the murder of Rev. Richard Schwieermann, pastor of St. Augustine Catholic church, in Minster, may not be pronounced for several weeks. New trial is being sought.

Under the law, conforming to the verdict of the jury, Piening will be sentenced to electrocution by Judge F. C. Layton.

Disposition of the case is halted by the filing of a motion for a new trial, by R. E. Layton, counsel for the prisoner, Monday afternoon.

Layton sets up that the verdict of the jury is not sustained by the evidence; that it is against the weight of the evidence adduced; that it is contrary to law; that the court erred in admitting evidence that should not have been accepted; that evidence was rejected that should have been admitted; that new evidence has been discovered in behalf of the accused since the verdict was given; that the court committed error in its charge to the jury.

This motion will be for argument at any time fixed within two weeks and should the court rule against granting a new trial, the defense has 40 days within which to carry the case to the court of appeals. Layton indicated Monday that such a step would be taken if a new trial is refused, in common pleas court.

The verdict of the jury, carrying the death penalty for the priest's slayer, was admittedly a surprise, but a survey of public opinion indicates that it is generally satisfactory. It was believed that the two women on the jury would oppose death penalty.

WILL FIGHT MOTION

It is expected that Prosecuting Attorney Karl Timmermeister and his assistant, L. C. Brodeck, of Marys, will bitterly contest the motion for a new trial and ask that the death penalty be imposed at the quickest possible date. First degree verdict was a surprise to the attorneys representing the state. Brodeck stated that he expected a second degree murder verdict.

Marys withdrawal from the leadership of this city's opera was quite as dramatic as her entry. She spoke spiritedly of Americanism and American ideas in opera, maintaining that her "fighting blood" urged her to stay but her reason bade her go.

She addressed a statement to Chicago which led opera lovers to believe she would remain with the organization as an artist.

During the year Miss Garden has been director, the organization's losses have been placed at almost \$1,000,000, the largest in its history. This is in the case of previous deficits, was borne by Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick. In explaining this year's deficits, Miss Garden said it was due to the fact that Mr. McCormick had told her to make his last year as backer of the company, a gala season.

Miss Garden received no salary as director, her only compensation being the fee she received as an artist, which was placed at about \$2,500 a performance.

GIRLS DIE IN FIRE

Two Burn to Death in Home at Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN—(Associated Press)—Margaret Vargo, 7, and Helen Var, 2, were burned to death this morning in a fire which destroyed their home just inside the city limits. The parents had built a fire and then had gone out to milk the cows.

A four-year-old child who accompanied them soon pointed out that the house was afire. Unable to enter the door, the father broke a window and tried to get in, but was beaten back by the flames, badly cut and burned. A passing autoist, who refused to give his name, rescued the five-year-old child from the house.

815 FOR DRUNKENNESS

M. R. Clayton, 37, of McPherson, drew \$15 in criminal court Monday when he pleaded guilty to drunkenness. He was arrested Sunday night to two. William M. Green died soon after crash.

TWO DIE IN COLLISION

CINCINNATI—Death of Everett R. Mingua, 35, brought toll of street car-automobile collision of Saturday night to two. William M. Green died soon after crash.

SPLIT AT GENOA THREATENED

Paris Ideas Must Prevail, Poincare's Ultimatum

FEARS GERMANY, RUSSIA

Balks at Concession to These Countries

BAR LE LUC, France—(United Press)—"If France cannot make her ideas prevail at Genoa, she will cease to collaborate," Premier Poincare, speaking here today, declared.

The French premier declared he still maintained towards Genoa the ideals he had expressed in the chamber of deputies. Should M. Barthou and his colleagues be unable to enforce these at Genoa, France would greatly regret the necessity of summoning its delegation home, Poincare said.

FRENCH IDEA OF SITUATION

The French delegation can only remain at Genoa on condition that no concessions are made to Russia and Germany, he said.

Speaking before a gathering of the general council of the Meuse, Poincare said:

"The Russo-German treaty creates a rapprochement which will become a direct menace to Poland and indirectly to France."

"It is apparent, the premier said, that the attitude of Russia and Germany creates a political situation which may perhaps overthrow the equilibrium of Europe."

"Whatever happens at Genoa," Poincare said, "the allies must examine the new fact created by the Russo-German treaty as it touches the future of Europe and the conservation of peace."

The treaty is the most formidable problem encountered by the allies since the armistice. It cannot be solved by simple economic formulas or conferences.

"France hopes it will be solved with the accord of all the allies."

The premier declared that unless Germany accepts the demands of the reparations commission by May 31, the allies have the right to take "necessary measures." He said he hoped that if this became necessary the allies would take them "in accord."

However, the treaty gives France the right to act independently. "I hope we can maintain accord with our allies," Poincare said. "But we will defend France's rights. We will not drop any arms the treaty of Versailles gave us."

LODGE GEORGE OPTIMISTIC, GENOA—(United Press)—Lloyd George believes a series of crises that have arisen at Genoa to be at an end.

The British premier, it was learned, hopes to be able to return to London by the end of the week.

Three of the four sub-divisions of the economic parley will have completed their work by that time.

The economic and transport commissions are putting the finishing touches on their reports, following issuance of that of the finance commission. The recommendations of the finance commission were similar to those of the financial conference at Brussels two years ago.

POLITICAL COMMISSION

Interest at Genoa centers in the work of the political commission, fourth of the parley's sub-divisions, which is dealing with questions of Russia's debts and recognition of Russia.

The French delegation today entertained the British delegation at luncheon and it was believed to be a "love feast" to make the end of quarreling between representatives of the two nations.

Lloyd George's threat, made Saturday, to expose the French as the trouble-makers of Genoa, had no little effect upon the attitude of Barthou's delegation.

ONLY OPTIMIST

(By H. N. RICKET)
GENOA (Special)—Lloyd George has patched up peace with the Germans.

They tried to wreck his conference, but he has shown the lengths to which he is willing to go to keep the Genoa parley intact at least long enough to get together with the Russians.

The Germans are once more in official good standing—having accepted the allies' demand that they withdraw from the commission discussing the Russian question.

Then, their punishment for violating the conditions of the allies was a slap on the wrist. They got what they wanted, a separate and advantageous treaty with Russia, which potentially is a threat to the rest of Europe, in a military as well as an economic way. And the allies seem helpless to deliver a counter-stroke.

ALLIES ARE HAMPERED

Germany, by double-crossing the allies, also made it much more difficult for the allies to deal with the Russians. If the Germans had not made a secret Russian treaty the allies and the Russians probably would have reached an agreement by this time.

Difficulties now are greatly increased, altho Lloyd George insists he has great confidence that an agreement will be reached.

The worst result of the German-Russian incident so far as this conference is concerned is that it practically precludes accomplishing an economic settlement.

Most, if not all of the economic, financial and transportation ques-

(Continued On Page Seven)

LINEMAN KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

St. Marys Man Dies Soon After Receiving Shock

ST. MARYS—(Special)—Floyd Skinner, 30, lineman employed as trouble-shooter for the Western Ohio railroad, received injuries from a grounded wire which resulted in his death a short time later, while working on lines near Minster, Monday. Skinner died while being removed to his home here.

Skinner was working in company with two linemen employed by the Minster telephone company. He came in contact with a grounded high-tension wire while working among a network of wires on a pole 10 feet above the ground.

Companions rushed to his side and found that he was fatally injured. He was unconscious when rescued. It is said that 6,600 volts passed thru his body.

Besides the widow, who resides here, he is survived by his parents and a sister, all of whom reside in St. Marys.

ELIMINATE 'DEAD MAN'S CROSSING'

Plans of Highway Department Affect Allen-co Road

WILL NOT DELAY PAVING

District Engineer and Surveyor Inspect Route

Elimination of "Dead Man's Crossing," the scene of a score of tragedies on the Dixie Highway between Beavordam and Bluffton, is contemplated by the State Highway department, before the road is paved.

The section of the proposed highway where it crosses and recrosses the Western Ohio and L. E. & W. tracks, a few miles south of Bluffton, was inspected Monday by Surveyor Walter R. Toy and District Engineer Grover Clements.

SURVEYS ARE MADE

Surveys are being made to determine how the dangerous crossing can be eliminated. Change in the course of the road will not delay the construction of the pavement for this year, Toy said.

"About a half mile section will be left out," he said, "until the crossing matter is settled."

The most practical plan, Clements said, is to run under the steam line tracks and go between the two lines for a short distance and then cut back thru.

A slight elevation of the Lake Erie track will permit doing this at a low expense.

To carry this plan into effect, however, two stumbling blocks must be removed.

Land lying between the steam and electric line tracks is in litigation. It may be some time before the case is settled and a clear title given. Condemnation proceedings cannot be started now.

OPPOSITION APPEARS

Plans for using this land is also opposed by the railroad company, because without some definite understanding with the traction system, they must stand two thirds of the expense.

Just what will be done, Toy and Clements could not state. The dangerous crossing, however, they say must be eliminated, to satisfy state and federal authorities.

FESS OPTIMISTIC ON CAMPAIGN

Would Beat Brown 2 to 1, He Declares Here

"There is perfect harmony between the administration and myself regarding my candidacy for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator," Representative Simeon D. Fess said Monday in an interview at the Hotel Norval.

"I do not believe that Walter F. Brown will really get into the senatorial fight, but if he does, I will beat him two-to-one at the primaries," Fess said.

"I stayed out of the race two years ago with the express understanding that I would be a candidate at this election. I intend to prosecute my campaign when it is necessary for me to be in Washington," Fess added.

"Fess is making a flying trip thru central and western Ohio this week, 'Very few of my speeches are political,' he said. 'I'm just renewing acquaintances."

A second trip thru the state will be made just before the primary election and is expected to be wholly political. While in Lima Fess spoke at the Trinity M. E. church Sunday afternoon and before the Rotary Club Monday noon.

BRIEF FILED IN FIGHT AGAINST DISCONTINUING ELECTRIC LINE SERVICE

A brief was filed with the public utilities commission in Columbus Monday against abandonment of the Lima-Defiance branch of the Ohio Electric Railway. R. R. Trubey is representing the protestants. The brief declares the branch was not a losing proposition and produced figures to show that 5,000 persons paid fare from Lima to Defiance last year and said "we presume as many rode from Defiance to Lima."

The brief declared the protestants are not seeking a reduction of rates, but "we believe the present revenues provide sufficient funds to justify continuance of service."

The cost of restoring the company's properties to serviceable condition was estimated by the protestants as being several thousand dollars below the company's estimate.

LIMA BOYS, SOON TO BE PRIESTS, ARE GIVEN HOLY ORDERS IN CINCINNATI

William Killoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Killoran, 801 Richfield, and Gerald Dunn, son of Mrs. Mary Dunn, 119 W. McMillen-st., were given the holy order of deacons and Aditus Lyons, 925 N. West-st., the order of sub-deacon, by Archbishop Moeller, at services held in Cincinnati, Sunday.

The three Lima young men will be ordained priests by Archbishop Moeller, Cincinnati, following their graduation from Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, in June.

Messrs. Killoran and Dunn represent St. Rose Catholic parish and Lyons is a member of St. Gerard's parish.

"Fresh Pork Sausage, our own Make, lb., 16¢ at Buehler's, 126 E. High."

ICE BOX

The refrigerator should be cleaned out and given an airing once a week. For effective airing, the ice box must be allowed to stand open and airy, never tight, with the kitchen window open.

SCIENTIST SEES RADIO AS PRIVATE AS TELEPHONE

ROCHESTER — (Special) Talking by radio may become as private as talking by line telephone.

Earl C. Karker, instructor at the University of Rochester, says it is possible. He has already worked out a method of guiding short wave lengths.

Scientists are trying further to give radio waves a sense of direction that will keep hit-and-miss radiation out of the air. If they succeed, private radio conversation will be possible.

STILL INEFFICIENT

"Radio transmission," says Karker, "even at best is still a very inefficient system of communication because it lacks directional properties. Radiation occurs practically in all directions."

"Someone soon will undoubtedly evolve a means of directing those waves in a beam similar to the effect produced by using a reflector with a source of light. By this means, the entire energy of the light may be directed without great decrease in intensity in a given direction for a considerable distance."

"Radio transmission by such a device will be accomplished with much less expenditure of energy."

"Antennae are directional to some extent. But nothing much has yet been done in the way of reflecting radio waves. Of course, the magnitude of the reflector would have to be enormous if we keep on using the same wave lengths that we use now."

SUGGESTS REFLECTOR

"But may it not become possible by the use of a reflector to produce sufficient radiation in a given direction at a much shorter wave length?"

"One can now reflect short radio waves by merely placing a metal reflector behind them. I have done it."

"These waves are sent out in parallel beams, caught by a similar reflector and brought to a focus with a corresponding increase in energy at the focal point."

Sounds easy.

"Some day," adds Karker, "the large transmitting and receiving stations may find that it works out just as easy as it sounds."

BISHOP STRITCH TO VISIT LIMA

Confirmation on May 14—Communion Class at St. John's

Fifty-two children, ranging around the age of seven years, were members of the first communion class at St. John's Catholic church, Sunday. An imposing spectacle was presented as the girls of the class, attired in white and the boys in now spring outfit, presented themselves at the altar.

A large class will be confirmed at St. John's church on Sunday, May 14, at 3 p. m., when Bishop Samuel Stritch, Toledo, will be present. The Rev. Father Leonard Plumans, pastor of St. John's church, announces the exact number in the class has not yet been determined.

Bishop Stritch will celebrate mass and confirm a large class at St. Rose Catholic church at 9 a. m., May 14. The first communion class of St. Rose was presented on Christmas morning.

The bishop will go to St. Gerard's church at 7:30 o'clock of the evening of his visit here, where he will confirm a large class.

Children of St. Gerard's parish will make their first communion on Sunday morning, May 14. The Rev. Father James Clark, pastor, announces the communion class will consist of 40 or 45 children.

O. E. SUNDAY EXCURSION TO TOLEDO DRAWS ONLY SMALL NUMBER OF PATRONS

Excursion business was light on the Ohio Electric Railroad Sunday, to Toledo.

Announcement made Monday at the general offices of the Ohio Electric, Market-st and Central-a, is to the effect that 23 tickets were sold during the day.

True, to his promise, the Ohio Electric operated to Lima the last evening, leaving Toledo at 11:05 p. m., and which is scheduled during the week to run only as far as Defiance, although but three passengers were accommodated.

With the advent of summer, it is expected every car leaving Lima will point for 20 miles north, will be packed with excursionists on Sunday. It is the purpose of the company to give service and the car will be operated thru to Lima, each Sunday evening, according to an arrangement by Harry G. Mason, superintendent of transportation.

A slight change of schedule will be noticeable next Sunday, when at 4 a. m. of that day, all cars will be operated on eastern time, and run thruout the summer.

TABER WILL SPEAK TO KIWANIS CLUB TUESDAY

The Lima Kiwanis club will meet in address by L. J. Taber, director of the department of agriculture of Ohio, at its weekly noon-day luncheon Tuesday at the Argonne hotel. Taber will have for his subject, "The Farmer and the Business Man." For many years he was engaged as a state lecturer at farmers' institutes over Ohio.

W. Beall, director of the Social Service campaign, will be given an opportunity to present needs at the social service bureau to Kiwanians Monday.

FOUR FACE TRAFFIC COURT AND ARE FINED

Instead of anchoring his cliver alongside the curb, G. Griffith, West Calio, picked out a nice place on the sidewalk in N. West-st. and used it for parking, police said.

Griffith admitted "I was so in criminal court Monday, and was taxed the customary \$1, and was warned."

J. Bowersock, 117 S. West-st. ran the blockade inside a safety zone, cops said. He also drew \$1.

A. W. Pohner, Y. M. C. A., was going too many knots per hour \$1.

C. D. Hall, Gomer, was cruising without the necessary display of license.

STATIC, BUGABOO OF RADIO—DUNCAN TELLS WHAT IT IS

(By R. L. DUNCAN)

Director, Radio Institute of America

What is this "static," bugaboo of all radio enthusiasts, about which we hear so much grumbling?

After a respite during the winter, it is again beginning to break in and interfere with wireless transmission and reception. Despite the efforts of all experts, nothing much has been done to curb this interference.

It is hard to buck nature, and static, or atmospherics, is the name given to electric waves sent out by nature.

WATER IN AIR

During the warm spring and summer months, water evaporates very quickly. The warm air covering the earth's surface becomes laden with water vapor.

Because this warm air is light, it rises to the cooler regions above. There, owing to the change in temperature, it is condensed and formed into small particles of water.

Since there is always some electrification of the air, these small drops of water are charged with electricity. Drawn together by the billions, they form into clouds. When these become heavier than air, they burst and descend upon the earth in rain.

LIGHTNING

Each of these particles constituting the cloud retains its electrical charge. There may be several

combinations of these in the air. When their electrical pressure becomes too great, current jumps from one cloud to another in the form of lightning.

This lightning flashes back and forth until it dissipates itself.

As these flashes from cloud to cloud, or from cloud to earth, take place, they radiate an electrical wave quite similar to that radiated by a wireless transmitting set. They are not particular about the wave length they use. It is therefore almost impossible to tune them out.

Just what has been done to combat this static will be explained tomorrow.

RADIO PRIMER

CAPACITY — The ability of an electrical circuit or apparatus to store up electricity. The practical unit for measuring capacity is a farad. But radio capacity is so low that it is measured by the microfarad.

Two divorce suits in which Lima wives are the complainants, were instituted in common pleas court Monday.

NEGLECT AND CRUELTY ALLEGATIONS MADE IN DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Two divorce suits in which Lima

BRADSHAW TO RESIGN

EUROPE MUST PAY DEBTS-FESS

Senatorial Candidate Speaks Before Lima Rotary Club

"European nations may repudiate their domestic debts but they will not repudiate their foreign debts," Representative Simeon D. Fess, told members of the Rotary club Monday noon at the Hotel Norval.

"America is not in favor of any of the foreign nations' debts to us being canceled and will set to it that no more loans are made to foreign governments until their expenses get less than their income," he continued.

"Loans should be made to business houses in Europe, however, with the understanding that the money is to be used for the purchasing of raw materials here to export to Europe," he added.

"Limitation of arms offers one way for the foreign nation to cut down their expenses and to place themselves on a sound financial basis," he concluded.

Officers for the coming year were elected Monday. They are Edward Godron, president; L. A. Larsen, second vice-president; R. J. Plate, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Austin, sergeant-at-arms; George Bay, M. K. Tate, Fred Dorries, Charles Clark and Jesse Carpenter, directors.

Eskimo Pies will always be the leading seller in chocolate coated ice cream bars because they are the original and the best. Ask for them at your dealer.

Fresh Tender Chuck Steak, lb. 15¢ at Buehler's, 126 E. High.

There are just 85 Dresses for this one day's selling at this price. All colors, all sizes and in the following materials—Canton Crepe Twill, Krepe Knit, Crepe de Chine

ONE DAY—WEDNESDAY—ONLY DRESS EVENT

Each a Typical "Leiser" Value

\$175

LEISER Co.

Where North Crosses Main

Exclusive But Not Expensive

Sport Suits in All the Wanted Shades and Sizes while the limited quantity lasts — they are yours at this Most Unusual Price

ONE DAY—WEDNESDAY—ONLY SUIT EVENT

Each a Typical "Leiser" Value

\$175

LEISER Co.

Where North Crosses Main

Exclusive But Not Expensive



MILLER SENTENCE IS DEFERRED

Lima Writers of Anonymous Letters Scored by Judge Killits

TOLEDO — (Special) —

"If there are any cowards in Lima who want to give me information on this case against Alex Miller and who insist on signing their abusive letters anonymously, I would welcome concrete facts," Federal Judge Killits said from the bench, Monday, in continuing the case against Miller, a Lima junk dealer.

Miller still believes the fence is as bad as the thief. This matter is continued for further information. I wish that Lima would be advised of what I said," Judge Killits added in his statement.

L. E. Morningstar, Harry Bert and Albert Victory were sentenced recently to 12 months each in the Atlanta federal prison and Howard Van Horn to eight months in the Canton workhouse, for theft of pig iron from the J. E. & W. Railroad in Lima, and selling the iron to Miller.

This court still believes the fence is as bad as the thief. This matter is continued for further information. I wish that Lima would be advised of what I said," Judge Killits added in his statement.

Clashes were feared of the insurgents attempted to break the strike.

Communication with Dublin was crippled today, the workers having included telegraph and telephone services and steamship and railroad lines in their walkout. Cable companies announced they would refuse messages.

Even racing, the Irishman's sport, with which he consorts himself on such days, was banned. Golfing was forbidden. Any form of public sport was under the same restrictions.

The Westminster Gazette's correspondents declared the insurgent leaders and free state army commanders

MORGAN'S ABILITY IS DOUBTED

His Part on World Finance Board to be Watched

MONEY SITUATION FORECAST

Forbes Gives His Views on Securities Market

(By B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK—(Special)—J. P. Morgan has astonished a good many people by accepting the European invitation to join the international committee to consider the feasibility of floating a foreign loan or loans to help Germany to meet her financial obligations to the allies. Mr. Morgan rarely shoulders such tasks personally. Henry P. Davison formerly filled such roles. Thomas W. Lamont usually does now. At present, however, Mr. Lamont is in Europe wrestling with the preparation, in conjunction with British and French interests, of a solution of the Mexican foreign debt problem. The figure Mr. Morgan cuts will be watched with intense interest, as a great many people seriously doubt whether he has inherited any of the Napoleonic capabilities of his father.

I'm probably wrong, because so many who ought to be high up authorities think differently. But if I were running a corporation that figured on finding financing within the next twelve months I would shoot out the securities now. The time to sell is when others want to buy. There is a very good market for new security offerings at present. A good many prospective borrowers are holding off on the theory that money will become much cheaper later in the year and that, consequently, it will be possible to raise capital on distinctly easier terms. This reasoning may prove correct.

Then, again, the improvement in business may become pronounced enough to absorb much larger quantities of money and credit, thereby preventing money from becoming very much cheaper. Also, the appetite for new issues may not be quite as keen six months or a year from now as it is today. A million or ten millions of dollars actually raised would seem preferable to merely the prospect of raising a million or ten millions.

The refusal of the United States government to participate officially in the Genoa conference was supported by leading American financiers. They reasoned that politics would predominate over economics. Events are proving that they were right. By and by, however, American financiers will favor sitting down at the European council table—when they feel certain their views and recommendations will predominate. That time promises to be not so very far off.

A famous character in fiction sought to palliate the irregular arrival of a child by explaining that "it is such a little thing." When Henry Ford championed the issuance of paper currency without gold reserve behind it but merely the water power of the Tennessee river, he probably reasoned—if he did any reasoning whatsoever on the subject—that it was such a little amount that it didn't matter. But here is what that sort of proposal logically leads to: here is a letter received from Broomesboro, Maryland:

"Ford got his money ideas from me and he is right and you are wrong. Every bond and savings stamp or government certificate should be cancelled here and abroad, paper money issued instead, and a burden of more than two hundred billion dollars of debt removed from the world. Even our Panama Canal bonds could be called in and cancelled and paper money issued instead, as was done by Lincoln after the Civil war. More than \$300,000,000 of this currency is still in circulation and it has and is still saving us vast sums in interest on bonds, which were issued for graft and not for efficiency and patriotism."

"Save billions."

"Germany can easily bring her paper money to par in her own land by incarcerating a few of the gamblers who are shaving it and keeping them in prison without bail, just as we would do here if any one shaved one of our dollar bills."

"Why not make this last suggestion to Russia? There the governing powers make a specialty of throwing people into prison. If their trillions and trillions of paper rubles could be made worth anything by letting a few thousands people, Lenin and Trotsky and their cohorts certainly would not hesitate to do it."

The trouble is, however, it can't be done.

I ran across Thomas E. Wilson his week and immediately tried to

"pump" him about the Armour-Wilson-Cudahy merger talk. "I'd rather have your views on the report than give you mine," Mr. Wilson countered, smiling.

In view of the very severe losses which all packers have sustained during the last eighteen months, it would not be astonishing should efforts be made to bring about some such combination as the one under discussion. "Needs must when the devil drives." Necessity has often proved a wonderful pathfinder. It may possibly prove so in this instance.

Certainly an organization having J. D. Armour at its head to guide, particularly, its financial destinies, and Thomas E. Wilson as its president, to direct its business operations, would have a preemminently efficient pair at its helm. Mr. Armour has been described as "the ablest banker among the packers," while Mr. Wilson has been described as "the ablest packer among the packers."

A two-volume biography of E. H. Harriman is ready for issuance. Here's an interesting sidelight on Harriman culled from the preface written by the author George Kennan: "Mr. Harriman was temporarily disinclined to engage in personal disputes and controversies. He did not like the newspaper notoriety that accompanied quarrels carried on publicly, and he often refrained from making replies to injurious charges, even when he had a perfect and convincing defense. Then, too, he regarded public controversy as a waste of time. The work in which he happened at the moment to be engaged seemed to him more important than anything else and he would not allow himself to be diverted from it by harsh criticism of his methods, or even by unjustified attacks upon his character and personal integrity. He always thought, as Abraham Lincoln once said, that 'a man has not time enough to spend half his life in quarrels.'

"Mr. Harriman was not indifferent to public opinion, nor did he ignore attacks because he was unable to meet them. He simply did not care to spend in controversy time that he could employ more profitably in work. When an intimate friend once said to him that he certainly would be misjudged if he did not defend himself with the weapons that lay at his hand, he replied:

"The people always find out what's what; in the end, and I can wait. I need all my time and energy to do things."

As a matter of fact, Mr. Harriman changed this attitude a year or two before he died. He then became most accessible to the financial reporters and did his best to become affable with them. I am told, too, that he enjoyed this experience and regretted having been for so long inaccessible and taciturn. Most men prefer the good will to the ill will of their fellowmen when twilight begins to close in on them.

There's a suggestion in this for a good many of our Napoleons of Finance and Marshals of Industry who, while still in their prime, feel that they are so mighty and so busy that they don't give a rap about what the public says or thinks of them. Wake up in time, Mr. High-and-Mighty!

(Copyright, 1922)

U. S. INSURANCE IS DEMANDED

Taking Business Over by Government, Socialist Aim

ALSO RAIL NATIONALIZATION

Program to be Presented at Convention Next Saturday

CLEVELAND—(Associated Press)—Proposals for "immediate and drastic remedies" for what were described as "political evils and industrial derangements" said to have been left as a legacy of the World War, will be presented at the annual convention of the Socialist Party here April 29, according to the preliminary agenda issued by Otto Branstetter of Chicago, executive secretary.

The taking over by the government of the business of insurance and extension of it to include provision for unemployment, measures to remedy "the collapse of agriculture," gradual socialization of the great basic industries, and recognition of Russia form part of a proposed Congressional program.

PROVISION FOR JOBLESS

The measure relative to insurance is worded as follows: "The Socialist Party insists that the business of insurance should be taken over by the government and should be extended to include adequate provision for unemployment, accident, sickness, invalidity and old age, without contributing on the part of the workers."

Proposals to remedy "the collapse of agriculture" specify that "all farm land not cultivated by owners shall be taxed its full rental value; that the Federal government shall acquire other lands by reclamation, purchase, taxation, condemnation or otherwise, such land to be organized into socially operated farms with modern machinery; that ample credits be extended to farmers at low rates of interest; that a comprehensive plan of elimination of farm tenantry be worked out with owned and operated farms where the relation of employer and employee shall disappear; that socially owned cold storage plants be established and rural wage workers be encouraged to organize unions of farm laborers."

Socialization of industry as proposed would begin with the railroads, mines and steel industry, and others of the larger industries, to be extended to other large industries as rapidly as possible.

CAESARIAN OPERATION

Mrs. L. F. Van Gunten, 830 Fairview-ay, was subjected to a Caesarian operation at City hospital, Monday. Mrs. Van Gunten is said to be on the way to recovery. The daughter born is a healthy, little girl and hospital attachées say, bids fair to be a hearty youngster.

Actual size

10¢

Special

10¢

BURGLARY CHARGE FACED BY TWO

Alleged Robbers of Walker Store
Are Captured

WIERMAN, GEHRING TAKEN

Officer Laughlin Makes Arrest
After Hard Run

Mike Laughlin celebrated his return to the Lima police force by capturing an alleged bold, bad burglar early Monday and getting the goods on a second, he asserts, so that it was an easy matter for plainclothesmen to guard him later.

The men are Alva Wierman, 23, of 132 Harrison-av., and Harold Gehring, 31, of 780 S. Main-st. They are accused of breaking into the cigar store of J. A. Walker, 811 S. Main-st, Monday at 1:26 a. m. and taking cigars, several dollars in small change, candy and other small articles. The place was turned topsy-turvy, police say.

Laughlin saw two men hurrying along the street while he was patrolling his beat and started after them. They peered over their shoulders suspiciously and set a furious pace, finally breaking into a run. The policeman pounced on them and pulled down Wierman, but Gehring, he declared, got away. Fearing the prostate man might attempt to escape, Laughlin permitted the two to go and handed Wierman to jail.

Plainclothesmen Landfair and Lawlor went to Gehring's home at 9:30 a. m. and placed him under arrest. Police say they are confident Gehring is the man they seek, as he talies with the description obtained by Laughlin.

Each was charged with burglary and Wierman.

Walker said the place was entered thru a rear door out of which a large plate glass was broken.

Wierman and Gehring were arraigned shortly before noon Monday and entered pleas of not guilty. They were bound over to the grand jury. In default of \$1,000 bond each, they were committed to jail.

FESS TALKS ON DISARMAMENT

Congressman Tells Lima Audi-
ence of Conference Work

Features of the Limitations of
Armaments conference which met in
Washington the past winter, were discussed by Representative
Leon D. Fess, of Yellow Springs,
Trinity M. E. church, Sunday af-
noon, in a mass meeting.

Burial of the "Unknown" soldier

Armistice Day, November 11, is a fitting and beautiful begin-

ning for the conference. It brought

one to each one of the delegates

the need for disarmament, Fess

id.

Premier Briand, of France, is the

most masterful orator in the world

less believes. The premier's de-

fense of France was characterized

as the most brilliant oration of the

conference.

Delicate relationship with Japan

caused the conference to be delayed

several months, Fess said. It was a

glorious day for the world peace

when the troubles were smoothed

out and the nations gathered

around the conference board, Fess

believes.

Other features of the conference

enumerated by Fess were Hughes'

proposals; the work of the Chinese

delegation, including the adoption

of their "magna charta," and tribu-

tes of the visitors as to the fal-

lure of the Americans.

Belief that Europe should "clean

her own house first" kept the

United States from participating in

the Genoa conference, Fess said.

The meeting was under the au-

spices of the Lima Y. M. C. A. The

Trinity choir, directed by Mark

Evans, and the organ played by C.

A. Richmond, furnished special mu-

sic. Fess was introduced by Prof.

John Davison.

Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

17c lb.

AT

DORSEY'S

FOR TUESDAY

100 lbs. Cane Sugar	\$6.00
1 gal. Table Peaches	22c
1 gal. Red Pitted Cherries	\$1.00
1 gal. Blackberries	\$1.00
1 gal. Black Raspberries	\$1.25
1 gal. Red Raspberries	\$1.25
1 gal. Pineapple	75c
1 gal. Rhubarb	.60c
1 gal. Apples	.65c
1 gal. Pumpkin	.40c
1 gal. Apricots	.81c
1 gal. Elderberries	.81c
1 gal. Loganberries	.81c
3 No. 3 cans Fancy Peaches	
Pears, Plums, Pineapple, Red Pitted or White Cherries	
for	
5 cans Blackberries	\$1.00
Davis Sweet Cream Butter, made from sweet cream, lb.	.50c
EVERYTHING IN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
DORSEY'S	

4 TRUCKS

Buy Your Raisins

at
PIGGLY WIGGLY
Where you always find the
nationally advertised brands at
the right prices.

121 W. Market

WEST VIRGINIANS SAY SHE'S COUNTRY'S
CHAMP SPELLER



MISS MADELINE BARNES

FAIRMONT, W. Va. — (Special)

—The champion speller in the elementary schools of the United States!

That's the title which the people

of West Virginia claim for Madeline Barnes, 16, who missed only one word out of 300, in a district spelling match, and only four out of 400

in a county spelling match here. She is already the acknowledged champion speller of West Virginia.

Miss Barnes is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnes of Colfax,

Marion county.

ONLY A FEW SHINGLES
BURNED IN RESIDENCE
FIRES, SUNDAY, MONDAY

Approximately four dozen shing-
les were burned on roofs of two lo-
cal homes Sunday and Monday, both
fires resulting from sparks emanat-
ing from chimneys.

Sidney Wingert's home at 632
Holmes-av. was attacked at 9:05 a.
m. Sunday. Fire companies, 2, 6
and 1 responded and held the flame
down.

Fire at the John H. Ferry resi-
dence, 428 N. Washington-av., Mon-
day at 7:35 a. m., was of about the
same proportions.

Firemen declare the spell of snap-
py weather is indirectly responsible
for the large number of roof fires
lately. Soot accumulations in chim-
neys settled while they were not in
use and when householders start-
ed up furnaces and stoves again the
stuff ignited and swept out on roofs.

CHECK WORKER RELEASED
TO ILLINOIS OFFICER

Kenneth McFreeland, 26, a bad
check writer who has been serving
sentence in Allen-co jail for passing
a worthless check, was released to
Sheriff John Campbell, of McLeans-
boro, Illinois, Saturday night.

Freeland has completed his sen-
tence here and will face trial in Illino-
is for a similar offense. A little
slip-up in plane, prior to Christmas,
prevented Freeland, authorities say,
from making a big haul in Lima. A
bad check given by him to bind the
sale of a grocery, resulted in his
conviction.

Belief that Europe should "clean
her own house first" kept the

United States from participating in

the Genoa conference, Fess said.

The meeting was under the au-

spices of the Lima Y. M. C. A. The

Trinity choir, directed by Mark

Evans, and the organ played by C.

A. Richmond, furnished special mu-

sic. Fess was introduced by Prof.

John Davison.

IS FINED \$1,000

C. C. Hamilton Faces Long Jail
Term on Rum Charge

Charles C. Hamilton, proprietor of
a soft drink place at 122 W. First-
st. pleaded guilty in criminal court
Monday to a charge of possession of
intoxicating liquor and was fined
\$1,000. Unable to pay, Hamilton

was committed to the county jail.

Unless the commissioners shorten
the term, Hamilton must serve
four years in jail.

William McDonald, 52, of 1087
S. Main-st., arrested by Detective
Kipker and Plainclothesman Blair
when Hamilton was taken, turned
state's evidence, signing a sworn
statement in court that Hamilton
had sold him a pint of liquor for \$2
Saturday night.

Third relief members of the local
police department were given orders
by Chief of Police T. A. Lanker to
report at Murphy's baseball park
and patrol the grounds during
games featuring the Independents.

The men will be compensated by
the management of the club.

**THIRD RELIEF OFFICERS
ASSIGNED TO BALL PARK**

Third relief members of the local
police department were given orders
by Chief of Police T. A. Lanker to
report at Murphy's baseball park
and patrol the grounds during
games featuring the Independents.

The men will be compensated by
the management of the club.

**CHIROPRACTORS ORGANIZE
COLUMBUS** — Chiropractors
from Zanesville, Mechanicsburg, Co-
lumbus and other central Ohio
towns have formed a new organiza-
tion to be known as the Central
Ohio Society of Straight Chiroprac-

HISTORIC SHIP IS SOLD AS JUNK

"Dynamite" Cruiser Purchased
By Massachusetts Man

BRINGS SUM OF ONLY \$4,260

Proved Failure in the Spanish-
American War

WASHINGTON — (Associated
Press) — The old navy "dynamite"
cruiser Vesuvius, in Spanish war
days hailed as the possible pioneer
craft of a new naval arm for the
world, has been sold as junk to J.
Lipsitz of Chelsea, Mass., for \$4,260.

Like many other naval craft which
were expected to sweep all battleships
from the seas as the Merrimac and
Monitor wrote the doom of wooden
hulls, the "dynamite" ship failed utterly and was discarded.

The naval records of all countries

are full of such experimental craft.

The Vesuvius did see real war. In

1898 when the American fleet con-
centrated before Santiago de Cuba

to bottle up the trapped battle craft

of Spain, she steamed down to join

the grim ring of steel with three

slanting, slender muzzles of her

dynamite guns thrusting upward

from the sweep of her forward deck.

From these queer looking weapons,

operated by compressed air, huge

projectiles loaded with nitroglycer-
ine charges, sufficient to tear apart any ship or

fortification on which they landed,
were to be hurled. The ship itself

must be aimed at the target at short
range, however, as the guns were

immovable. The Vesuvius finally

was discarded.

"I'll be elected," Oles said today.

"The good people will vote for me

and there are many more good people

than bad, only the bad ones

make so much noise you can't hear

the good ones.

"We will use airplanes so as to

get over the state quickly. I've

got up in them before and I'm not

afraid to die. We can also drop lit-

erature down to the small towns as

we go between cities for speeches.

"But the radio will help us most.

IN ULSTER'S FRONT LINE TRENCHES—LAST HEROES HONORED—NEW PHOTOS OF DAY



The present warfare in Ireland is a diminutive of the World War, soldiers ever on the watch behind sandbag barricades. Note the Lewis machine gun these Ulster troops are using near Belfast where fighting is now going on night and day.



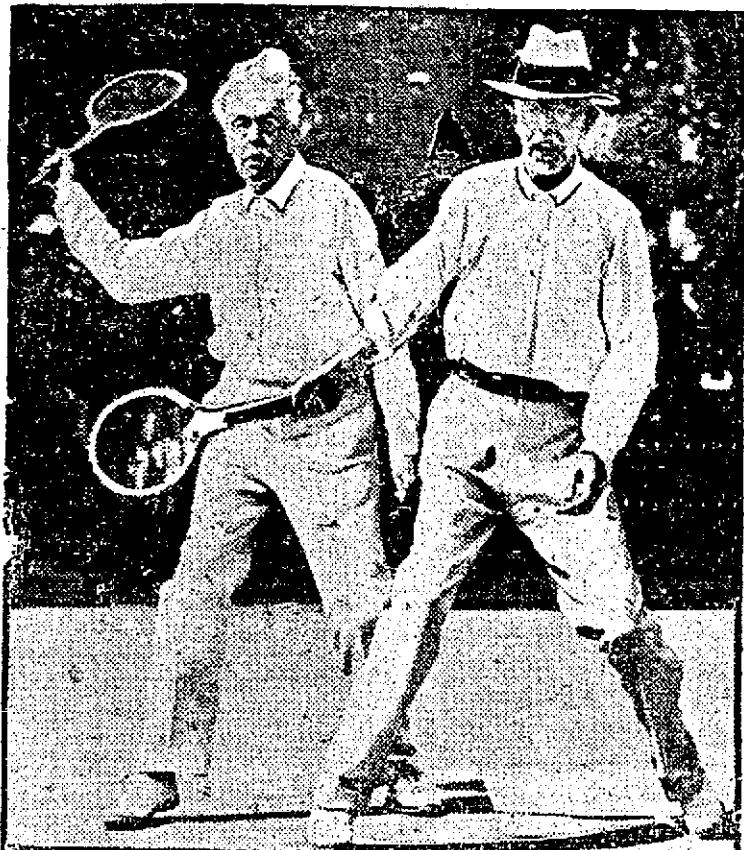
IN SERIOUS CONFERENCE—There is something earnest and impressive in the countenances and gestures of Lloyd George and Signor Schanzer, Italian statesman, as they walk in the courtyard of the Royal Palace at Genoa.



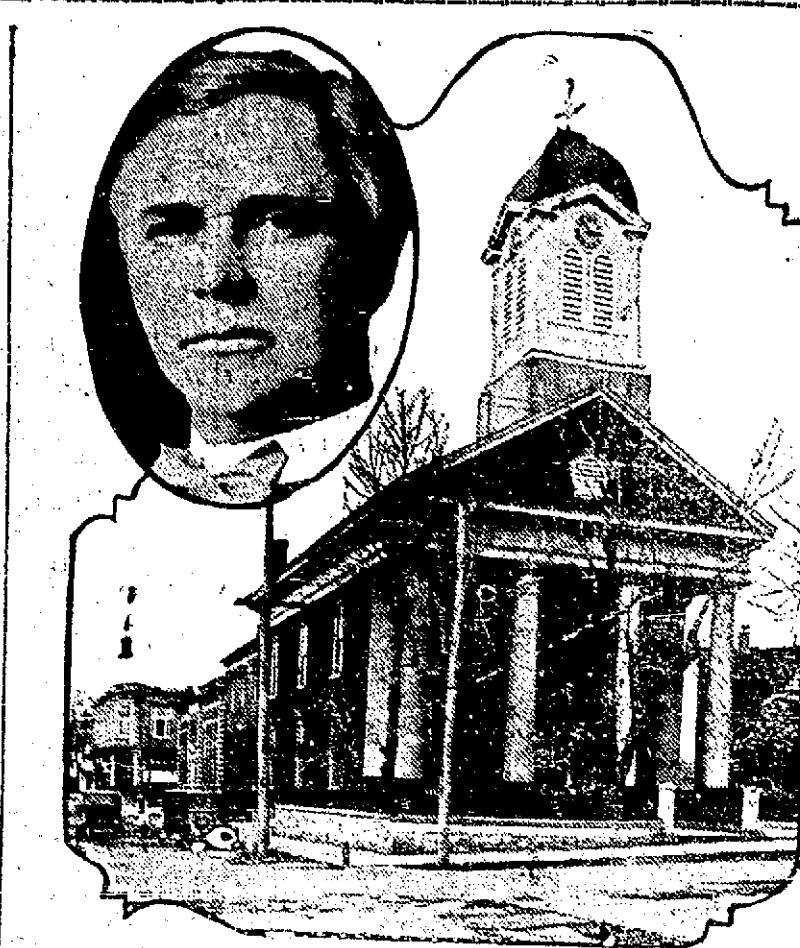
REPEATER—Clarence H. De Mar winning 6th annual American Marathon in Boston. His record-breaking time was 2 hours 18 minutes 10 seconds. He won the event in 1912.



HONORING LAST HEROES—Secretary of War Weeks, General Pershing and General Harbord at the burial of the last of American soldiers dying in foreign service to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.



WHEN THE "BIG GUNS" HAVE FUN—Sir Arthur Balfour, left, and King Gustave of Sweden forgot the cares of state in a lively tennis set-to at Cannes, France.



LAWRENCE DWYER



FRANK V. SNYDER



SHOULDERING A LOAD—Babe Kalischek, a Pacific Coast air devil, thinks nothing of tossing her 153-pound manager over her shoulder just to show how strong she is.



THE SULTAN WELCOMES MILLERAND—Sultan Moulay Youssef after welcoming the president of France, right, at Casablanca, turns to converse with Marshal Lyautey, Morocco's army chief.



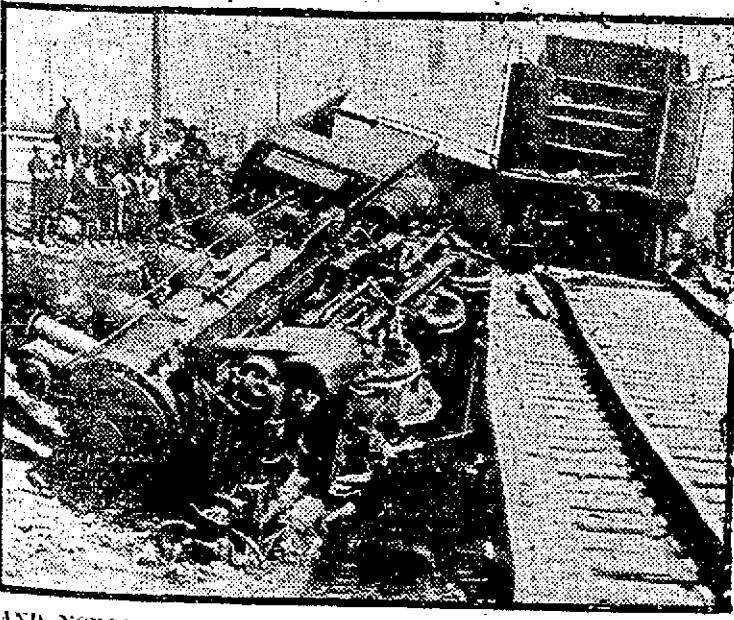
TCHTCHERIN—Tchitcherin, the Russian leader who set the Genoa conference in an uproar, stops to meditate a while in the gardens of the Hotel Imperial at Santa Margherita.



FRED MOONEY



C. F. KEENEY



AND NORODY HURT!—Engineer and fireman escaped when this locomotive jumped the track of the N. W. R. R. near Milwaukee and turned over at a river's edge.



WON 16 PRIZES—Meet Mary Louise Bobb, of New Orleans, La., the baby who won 16 prizes during the Baby Milk Drive in New York City.



WON 16 PRIZES—Meet Mary Louise Bobb, of New Orleans, La., the baby who won 16 prizes during the Baby Milk Drive in New York City.



For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musterole with your fingers.

It goes right to the spot with a gentle tingle, loosens congestion, draws out soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 35 and 65 cents in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



GET READY
FOR SPRING

Now is the time to make your plans. If you need

MONEY

Just see us at our office or phone Main 3584

LIMA LOAN CO.

209, Opera House Lima, O.

Colds and grippe cause thousands of cases of kidney trouble. In any germ disease the system becomes filled with poisons which the kidneys must filter off. All too often this extra burden weakens the kidneys. Then you have constant headaches, headaches and dizziness; you lack ambition, feel dull, nervous and depressed. Don't ignore these warnings! Help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Home folks recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

A Lima Case

Perry Blackburn, railroad brakeman, 621 N. Jackson St., says:

"I had attacks of kidney trouble when my back ached and became so lame and stiff I could hardly bend or straighten. I felt dull and my kidneys were irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills regulated my kidneys and drove the aches and pains from my back."

Adv.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

50¢ at all Drug Stores

Roster Miller Co., M. L. Miller, Buffalo, N.Y.

Full-Cream Milk Only
Used for GOOD LUCK

The butter-fat content of milk is highly valued as human food and used for creamery products. Milk prices to farmers are based on butter-fat.

But butter-fat is only a small part of the whole milk; while the balance contains practically all the valuable carbohydrates, proteins and minerals as well as most of the water-soluble vitamins and half of the fat-soluble vitamins.

All of these very important food elements are included in fresh Jelke GOOD LUCK because full-cream milk in its purest and best form is churned in fresh Jelke GOOD LUCK Spread-for-Bread.

Thus in using GOOD LUCK you serve a milk product that contains energy-producing, muscle-making, and bone-repairing food elements, as well as growth-producing vitamins.

Because it is wholesome, nourishing and pure serve—

JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

FOR SALE BY RETAIL DEALERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
THE R. L. GRAHAM CO.
320 E. Market St.
Lima, O.

Jelke GOOD LUCK Evaporated Milk is for sale by dealers. It is a big value, being the same quality of the high-grade full-cream milk as is used in Jelke GOOD LUCK Spread for Bread. Ask your grocer.

Banish Headaches
Colds, LaGrippe
HILL'S
CASCARA B. QUININE

NEGLIGENCE Headaches and Colds are a curse against health and family welfare. Don't be a slave to winter complaints. Don't make yourself useless and endanger others by allowing Colds to run their course.

Always have Hill's Cascara B. Quinine Tablets handy. For Colds, Headaches and La Grippe they are best by test—quickest to act and end Colds in 24 hours. La Grippe in 3 days. Safe, dependable. No bad after effects. No "head-aches." Convenient and pleasant to take.

At All Druggists—30 Cents

W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

Cuticura Soap
Will Help You
Clear Your Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Nervous Wreck

For fifteen years, I came to the conclusion there was no cure for me, I saw Dr. Burkhardt's offer. I sent for a treatment. Pay when cured. I came promptly. I began taking Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound and improved from the first dose, and in a short time I was completely cured of Nervousness, Liver and Stomach Troubles and Constipation.

II, Milans, Flint, Mich.

Don't fail to write for a treatment today. Pay when cured. Address

621 Main St., Cincinnati, O., 30 days, treatment, 25¢; 70 days, 50¢. Druggists.

Adv.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

E. R. LEACH, Editor

Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter.
By mail where there is no Lima News carrier—One
year \$6.00; six months \$3.00; one month \$1.00.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLUB WORK GROWING

If the Allen County Farm Bureau never did anything other than to encourage the formation of pig and corn growing clubs among the boys on the farm and cooking and baking and canning contests among girls, the cost of this organization would be justified.

But it goes much farther than that. Primarily, the association of farmers and stock breeders planned aid for their own particular part in the development of the farm, seeking to profit by the mistakes of others—getting information that is born of actual experience. When plans are tried out on experimental farms and by others and proven untenable, the farmer need not waste time on them. On the other hand, if the idea is a good one, it can be universally advantaged.

As an outgrowth of the Farm Bureau idea, plans have been taken up for the benefit of the farm women. Demonstrations are afforded in first aid and home nursing, in cases of accident or illness, where it is not possible to secure the services of a physician or a nurse quickly. Dress form plans are being worked out, instructions given in the cutting and preparing of cloth for clothing.

Instruction is provided in matters dear to the heart of women, in addition to the drudgery of house work, looking after the chickens, feeding the farm help and developing the farm garden. What is being done for the man, the woman, the boy and the girl on the farm is bringing about a better community spirit. It is tearing away the barriers between town and farm and is making for a better and more contented citizenship.

0 0 0 0 0
THE STAFF OF LIFE

WHEAT, of the variety that was cultivated 15,000 years ago, is exhibited under glass cases at the Field Museum, Chicago.

It is the most important food ever discovered by man—so important that wheat bread is known in many languages as the staff of life.

Wherever man has carried his civilization on a large scale he has had to carry cultivation of wheat with him.

In 1520, the Spaniards brought overseas the seed that started the giant American wheat-growing industry.

City folks give little thought to wheat, yet all eat it. Your body, thru which your spirit manifests itself in this three-dimensional world, is largely a transformation of wheat.

To millions of farmers the wheat seed is the key to livelihood. This year they will raise seven bushels for every person in the United States.

ECONOMISTS tell you that wheat is the chief regulator of our whole system of economics—from prices to health.

The crash in wheat prices since the collapse of the war boom has illustrated how fickle and unstable is our economic system. It has been so, all thru history.

In May, 1867, wheat hit a mark of \$2.11 a bushel in the cash market at Chicago.

In May, 1870, the highest reached was 92 cents a bushel.

From this crash farmers learn that current price problems are nothing new, but merely a repetition of the endless series of up-and-down cycles.

YOU could devote a whole lifetime to the study of wheat, and still have only a faint conception of its importance in the world's prosperity, health, happiness and progress.

It is one of the things that are taken for granted, without the curiosity that prompts study, by a jaded civilization that trances-like is interested only in the startlingly new.

It excites less interest today than among

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

(By OH, OH, JACKENRIM)
A Page from The Diary of An Atticuated Reporter.—Up at dawn, after a night o' horror. Leaving Pittsburg, the tenant in Lower Two,

a movie villain-type mongrel began a nasal scale from low G to a harmonic run of super heights. I surrendered at Harrisburg, leaving my wife, poor wretch, drugged in a sort of bliss, albeit she had shifted into high before the brute below had inhibited her.

So to the smoker, where also now come from the same cause and effect, was the sad-visaged young man residing in Upper One. Gave up a \$200 a month job to go into the Argonne in 1918. Came out covered with honor ribbons and medals, a kiss from a French general, but short one hand. Had taken as his war bride before embarking, the only daughter of the leading saloonist of his home town. On the briny seas, homeward bound, he was as zippy as soldier might well be. So home, to find a Hungarian had his job and the law had his saloon. And dad-in-law dead. War bride and his young baby met him at the station. Told in tears how she had turned the wettors into a dry battery and pool tables and pop. Doing fair when the voters changed to City Manager form of government and taxed her into the hands of the sheriff. This hero of the Argonne, with his medals, his bride and his

babe, are taking bon voyage back to France, he to chauffeur for the du Nord railway.

Porter reports great hub-bub in Upper Two, and I, calling the hero to arms, rush to the prow of the Tallahassee. Signal Pullman chieftain, and summon train conductor. All awake in the Tallahassee now except the sophistic freshman from Bryn Mawr. Then from wife: "There 'tis." Had stuffed her money in her shoe and the shoe under the pillow. And it was half of all the shoes she had with her. And how was she to get off at North Philadelphia. Saved in the nick of minutes. All out.

So red-capped to the gallery's cozy bawdry. And I with verdant verve to my radishes, albeit not so toothsome as our own. And to Atlantic City and into the Ambassador chera hang. The great board walk still gay and brave in late Easter stay-overs. Furs and roguish sports hats in yams, pheasant and green predominating. A two-mile pedestrian jaunt. To lunch, and a girl at the next table flavored my glace in a cloud of tainted and tanged smoke. So to resume my disturbed slumbers and restore nerves racked by the missing shoe.

ROCKIN' THE BOAT



the primitive people who evolved it slowly from the grasses they cultivated.

Yet the grain of wheat is the principal opening thru which, into our three-dimensional world, flows the mysterious current of life.

0 0 0 0 0

DISTRICT FIGHT IMPENDS

"BEST laid plans of mice and men a' gang aglae," is an old and true saying. It applies to politics as well as to affairs of business, society or otherwise.

Weeks ago, the Democratic leaders of the Fourth Congressional district fondly believed they would be able to get away to a flying start in the forthcoming campaign for Congress with but one stalwart party representative as a candidate. It was sought to avoid a primary contest. However, it soon became evident that this plan would not be tenable—could not be.

In all parts of the district it is felt that success for the Democrats this year is assured. Consequently, there is a scramble of candidates for party preferment. What has occurred was all along inevitable and therefore is not surprising. Under the political system to which voters give their allegiance, the right is afforded anyone to become a candidate for the office he may desire. Whether he is chosen, is another thing. That is for the voters to decide.

While the Democrats generally feel that this will be a "Democratic year," they should not forget that a bitter primary fight is generally detrimental in the ensuing contest, when the party choice is pitted against the candidate presented by the opposition party.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Practice makes perfect. Fourteen bases were stolen during the first game played by Sing Sing convicts.

Our idea of fun is a man buying oil stock with counterfeit money.

"Congress Plans to Quit in June"—headline. Oh, what is so rare as a day in June?

All the consumer sees in the duty on beef is that the tariff makers are playing for high steaks.

An Egyptian mummy with bobbed hair has been found. They are digging for the galoshes now.

Science is a great help in waiting for a street car. They say a thousand years is but a day to a scientist.

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well
ERYSPIELAS

The germ of erysipelas is the ground-hog among germs. It gets beneath the skin thru a cut or scratch and burrows its way around.

The erysipelas germ locates just beneath the skin in the coarser tissues which, since it is so loose and full of open spaces, permits the germ to pass from place to place uninhabited.

The local symptoms of the presence of the germ is the reddening, thickening, raising and heating of the skin. Whether the patient suffers generally and has a fever, impaired digestion and delirium, depends on the condition and sensitiveness of the individual.

The usual location of erysipelas is the face. It is the most dangerous part of the body on which to have the disease because the germs may wander into the passages communicating with the brain and set up meningitis (brain fever) or some other fatal brain trouble.

Sometimes facial erysipelas is caused by an infection of the tonsils passing upward and out thru the nose to the tissues underlying the skin of the cheeks. Another common cause is the scratching of the face with dirty finger nails.

The germs cannot break thru healthy skin, so to take the disease from someone suffering from it or from infected objects, one must either cut or prick the skin which permits the germ to go beneath it, or one must breathe the germ in against broken or diseased skin of mouth, nose or throat.

For people under 40 the mortality from this disease is low, but for those over this age it is increasingly fatal with years.

The disease is exceedingly contagious. Therefore, everything that comes in contact with the sick person should be carefully sterilized before being used by other people.

One of the chief dangers of this disease is the fact that few people realize this contagiousness and they therefore allow the patient to pass freely about the house, handle all sorts of articles, breathe into the faces of the family and eat at the table with the rest of the family.

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

BY BERTON BRALEY

THE DAREDEVIL
Fate is a sort of hard old dame
With a bleak and wintry frown
As if he rong and only aim
Were staring your courage down;
And he is the man who can meet
her stare
And answer it dauntlessly, glare for glare!

Of tempered steel is his spirit made
Who cowers no whit at chance
But grim and dogged and unafraid
Bades with circumstance
And so goes on with his great endeavors,
Steadfast, stubborn and stern as ever.

But braver still is the man who turns
A humorous eye at Fate,
Who grins nad chuckles when he dis-
cerns
Her venom and wrath and hate;
Whatever the game, he will stand the gaff
Who can look in the face of fate and laugh!

(Copyright, 1922)

FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

Millions saved through elimination of

non-essentials. When buying Certain-teed products, the public is not forced to pay, in these economical days, for waste in needless items. The sixty different shades of paint often found in a single store, are replaced by two dozen at Certain-teed dealers', and ample selection is allowed. Both dealer and customer profit by the saving effected in cutting out unnecessary stocks. Our tremendous output, wasteless distribution and relentless elimination of frills enable you to purchase highest quality at a price you can afford to pay.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Certain-teed

Certainty of Quality-Guaranteed Satisfaction

ASPHALT ROOFINGS

OIL CLOTH

ASPHALT SHINGLES

TARRED FELT

PAINTS OF ALL KINDS

VARNISHES

LINOLEUMS

INSULATING PAPERS

FLOORTEX (ECONOMY FLOOR COVERING)

AFTER
EVERY
MEALWRIGLEY'S
P.K.

This
peppermint
flavored sugar
coated gum is
a delight to young
and old.

It "melts in your mouth"
and the gum in the center
remains to aid digestion, brighten the
teeth and soothe the mouth and throat.
There are the other WRIGLEY friends to
choose from, too:

"After
Every
Meal",
WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
CHewing GUM
PEPPERMINT



WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
CHewing GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHewing GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

ABE MARTIN



Some candidates openly boast that they'll enforce the laws, an' others are elected. Tipton Bud won twenty-two years ole this year.
(Copyright, 1922)

200 MINERS PUT ON TRIAL

West Virginia Workers Charged With Murder, Treason

OUTGROWTH OF LOGAN WAR

Struggle Between Capital and Unionism Seen Underneath

(Photos on Art Page)

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—United Press—Two hundred coal miners, most of them sturdy mountaineers on stock, went on trial here today on charges of murder, treason and lesser crimes arising from the Logan-co mine war of last summer. They called themselves crusaders—“crusaders against the feudal rule of the West Virginia coal barons”; the prosecution calls them “traitors, slayers and insurrectionists.”

The prosecution apparently is planning to proceed with the treason cases, but so far has refused to tell the defense what cases to prepare for. This has angered the defense, which regards this unusual silence as engineered by “operator influence” and designed to hinder the defense counsel in making ready for battle.

SIGNIFICANCE OF CASE

Outwardly, what is being tried here is a group of miners who engaged in the “march on Logan-co” last summer. But beneath the murder and treason charges is a fight of broader consequence to this state and to the nation, as a whole. It is a life and death struggle between capital and unionism.

The miners propose to get into the court record a tale of what they call “industrial autocracy” and “government by force”—a story of the alleged paid police force and espionage system of the operators, which they contend, stopped free speech and the right to organize and finally goaded them into the march on Logan. They ridicule the idea of treason, which is defined as “levying war on the state.”

The prosecution, on the other hand, will seek to show these men as breakers of martial law, who killed guards without ground.

DEFENSE POSITION

How the miners regard the trial was stated by Attorney Houston, chief defense counsel, who made the following statement to the United Press:

“These trials are but an incident of the infinitely larger struggle for the revival and preservation of representative government, in certain counties in southern West Virginia.

“They transcend such minor questions as wages and working conditions. They become lost to view in the struggle the miners are making to prevent the complete loss of those things without which life is not worth the living—the right to live in peace, free from persecution by the representatives of the coal autocracy which seeks to reduce government to an institution of force for the making of profits.”

“It is the age-old struggle of democracy, versus autocracy.

“It is the question of whether the worker shall be a beast of burden or a human being.

“As the founders of the republic struggled for political liberty nearly a century and a half ago, so the coal miners are struggling today for semblance of industrial liberty.

“There cannot and there should not be peace in the coal fields of West Virginia until the coal operators recognize the basic civil rights guaranteed by the constitution of the state and nation. So long as men are set upon and beaten because they believe in and advocate the right of associating together for mutual help and advantage, a right conceded to all other persons and classes, a spirit of good will and harmony cannot exist. There is no place in America for privately-owned government. Government here must be of the people.”

SPLIT AT GENOA THREATENED

(Continued From Page One)

Tensions will be referred either to the League of Nations or to a conference of international bankers to be called later, probably by the Bank of England, with the United States Federal Reserve Bank invited to join.

QUESTION FOR BANKERS

It is admitted that questions of exchange and currency inflation are for banking experts and not for statesmen or politicians, and that they cannot be handled successfully in this kind of a conference.

The most now expected of Genoa, even by optimists, is some sort of Russian agreement, possibly to be followed by the adoption of Lloyd George's 10-year non-aggression program.

A week ago adoption of this plan seemed practically assured. Now it is doubtful if France will agree, owing to the Germans having shown their teeth.

The French, in private talk are saying that the the German-Russian treaty is merely another step in Germany's policy of trying to avoid payment of reparations, and that the French army, with its threat of invasion, is their only hope of making Germany pay.

Lloyd George, in a statement just issued, says that without a 10-year non-aggression agreement the conference will be a failure.

The British premier may be expected to bring all possible pressure on the French to force compliance with this program.

It must be said that Lloyd George, not alone in his prediction, that non-aggression be adopted. No one of his friends points out, he has been accomplishing the seemingly-impossible for a good many years—and he may be able to put his over despite all difficulties.

WOMAN FADLY BURNED COLUMBUS—Mrs. Martha Stewart, 73, probably fatally burned at home, died Saturday morning when her clothing ignited from a pipe she was

Tennis Season Makes Timely Racquet Chat

“Has the lively become more lively?” they’re asking in the base-ball realm. Bill, who wishes his last name was Tilden, but it happens to be just plain Jones, substituted the query in tennis the other day in an indoor match. He couldn’t, for the life of him, discover the reason why the rubber pellet flew past his ear.



International competition for the Davis cup has created a furor in the racquet world. Kumagae, the Jap, Misfit the Roumanian and the other across-the-water strokers bring with them a repertoire of new fangled ideas. Bill, of course, apes them, with sometimes disastrous results.



Newcomers, especially among the women, are prone to change the rules, as for instance, Bessie, who wishes her first name was Molla, insists on hitting the ball on the second hop instead of the first, while her opponent stands by, helpless and wrathful. “Gwan hit it,” she says. “No,” she sweetly says, “I’m waiting for the second bounce.”

“But that’s against the rules.”

“Well, the horrid things should be revised.”



Know the dashy player who sits back and waits for an easy return or a difficult stroke, then catapults to the net and cracks the ball a terrific pelt for an “ace?” He’ll be with us again. You’ll know just as soon as players begin rubbing their shirts, for that is where the majority of the “aces” land.

Notice how he hides when you hit ‘em hard and put the old Lawford on? Well, that’s the only way to save your shiny.



But ‘twas a cruel joke they played on the bespectacled net artist. He hits ‘em by intuition, it is said. So Bill shoots him a healthy net, smash with a lot of reverse stuff on it, only the ball was an apple. The bespectacled one whaled away and scores heavily—on the apple.

Love sets are popular, especially among the girls in leap year. Didja ever notice how the boys let them score 40 consecutive points, just to hear them hisp “Forty lor~?”



They say sometimes one confuses tennis with baseball. Occasionally, James, the terrible server, will lay in wait at the service line and from sheer force of baseball habit, grasp his webbed mace with both paws whereat there is hasty consultation of the rule book, section 113, citations on two-handed stroking.

Very often, court gossip has it, James falls into the net to cover surreptitious practice with blatant error.



Valets are not permissible, but Bill sometimes has Percival appear with him to snare the strokes he cannot get. They declare he has discontinued the practice, however; for while directing Percival the other day to enmesh a twisting “laffer”, the ball curved downward on his beak. And the game stood 40-30 in the windup of a love set, with his opponent serving.

MOTHER OF LIMA MAN DIES MONDAY AT LAFAYETTE, IND.

Word was received here Monday of the death of the mother of Edward P. Kiley 717 W. Wayne-st, at 1:30 Monday morning at Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiley were at her bedside when death occurred.

Fine Bulk Coffee, two lbs., 33¢, at Buchler's, 126 E. High.

DANS

\$25 TO \$500

ON YOUR OWN SECURITY

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

COR. MARKET & WEST STS.

LIMA, O.

DIPLOMAT HAS NO COUNTRY

Russian at Washington Embassy Without Official Standing

GOVERNMENT IS OVERTHROWN

Corps of Clerks and Servants is Still Maintained

BE HARRY HUNT

WASHINGTON—(Special)—Being a diplomat without a government has its advantages over being a mere man without a country.

Witness the Honorable Boris Bakmeteff.

Bakmeteff resides in the palatial “Russian embassy” here. In the latest edition of the Congressional Directory he is listed as “ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary,” from Russia to the United States.

Yet the government which appointed Bakmeteff was overthrown more than four years ago—when Kerensky fled and Lenin and Trotsky stepped into power.

The state department, which has refused recognition to the soviet government, still accords Bakmeteff recognition.

OFTEN CONSULTED

At the office of DeWitt C. Poole, chief of the division of Russian affairs of the state department, it was said that: “We are in frequent communication with Mr. Bakmeteff.”

At the embassy it is explained that Bakmeteff’s labors for the past four years have been in “liquidating the affairs of Russia in America, and representing the interests of the Russian people.” This latter, it is clearly understood, is deemed to be wholly distinct from the interests of the soviet government.

Bakmeteff’s chief labors in “liquidating” Russia’s affairs here have been effecting settlement of contracts for war supplies made by Russia prior to Nov. 1917. For most part this has been done out of the \$187,729,750 advanced by Uncle Sam to Russia before the Bolsheviks seized control of the government, and by the sale of Russian munitions and supplies to the other allies during the last year of the war.

U.S. WATCHES FUNDS

Uncle Sam, however, has exercised close supervision of disbursements from the amount of the government loan.

Of the \$187,729,750 advanced by Uncle Sam, there remained on deposit at the time of the overthrow of the Kerensky government, \$56,000,000. That, it is stated, has now been practically all drawn out.

Altho the staff of the embassy has been reduced to merely a counselor and two secretaries, the big embassy building is maintained with a corps of servants and attendants reminiscent of the old days before the overthrow of the czar.

Just where the finances for the maintenance of the embassy are derived is one of the “diplomatic secrets” into which it is not diplomatic to inquire. However, one is given to understand it is a necessary expense properly to be met out of the proceeds of “liquidating” the affairs of pre-soviet Russia.

And speaking of “liquidating,” continued recognition as ambassador from Russia carries with it the privilege of bringing in, under diplomatic immunity, liquids otherwise barred by the Volstead law.

Which is, in many minds, an added reason why being a diplomat, even without a government, is a status greatly to be desired.

MEETINGS PLANNED

A number of meetings, in the interest of the work, which parents and boys and girls are asked to attend, will be held the coming week.

A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening at Blue Lick school house, of the pig and clothing clubs. Henry Ruhlen and W. C. Miller, leaders of the pig club work in Bath-tp and Miss Charlotte Bassett, leader of the clothing club, will be in charge of the meeting. Ridge, as county farm agent, will assist in getting the boys and girls started on their work.

A meeting is scheduled at Gratz school house in Richland-tp for Wednesday evening. Leader of the pig club there is Henry Huber. That township has no clothing club, but Ridge will endeavor to organize one among girls who will be present at the gathering. A leader will then be appointed.

A meeting of Shawnee-tp parents and children will be held Thursday evening at Shawnee-tp house. Leader of the pig iron club there is O. L. Bowsher. Mrs. Elias Bowsher is leader of the clothing club.

Marion-tp parents will meet with children at Landec, Friday evening. County Farm Agent Ridge will present the work of the clothing club and make an effort to interest the young girls who attend. A pig club is at work there. Kenneth Peiffer is leader.

TO KEEP BOYS ON FARM

“Boys and girls better equipped for life when they undertake the responsibilities of later years is the object of this work,” Ridge says.

“It also gives the child an idea of the importance of the old farm and keeps him from that hankering desire to slip off to the city and secure a job, as soon as the work of the farm begins to pall upon him,” he stated.

Ridge believes that within the next six weeks Allen-tp will have these clubs designed to interest young people in competitive farm talents in every township.

Twenty-six ministers are members of the conference.

CONTEST PROVES A SUCCESS

One of the most unique and successful contests ever held in Lima was won by Joe Cousins at the R. L. Graham Co. plant last Saturday afternoon. He in company with a group of Lima business men held a pie eating contest which was won by Mr. Cousins because he ate ESKIMO PIES the original chocolate coated ice cream bar.

SCHREMBIS OFF TO ROME

CLEVELAND—Bishop Joseph Schrembis left for New York to sail for Rome where he represents Priests’ Eucharistic League of United States at international Eucharistic Congress May 25-27.

INJURED IN CRASH

DAYTON—Mrs. John Coburn, Columbus, injured when automobile driven by her husband collided with machine of Dr. Read of Osborn. Dr. Read and a niece also injured in crash which occurred near Forgy.

STATE OF OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

DIVISION OF INSURANCE

Columbus, March 1st, 1922.

As Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, I hereby certify that the Mutual Casualty Insurance Company, located at Newark, in the State of New Jersey, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is a trustworthy and reliable company, transacting this State its appropriate business of insurance as specified in its license. Its condition and business on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement required by law, to be as follows:

Aggregate amount of available assets of the company..... \$5,110,025.67

Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, re-serve..... 3,602,023.67

Net assets..... 1,501,000.00

Amount of actual paid-up capital..... 750,000.00

Surplus..... 750,000.00

Amount of income for the year in cash..... 4,881,112.25

Amount of expenditures for the year in cash..... 4,302,779.95

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, John Coburn, Superintendent of Insurance, do hereby cause my official seal to be affixed to the day and year first above written.

B. W. Gearhart,

Superintendent of Insurance.

THE LIMA NEWS

FARM, GARDEN WORK PICKS UP

Farmers and amateur gardeners, at the week start off, view with optimism the situation in regard to the opportunity for the completion of spring work, in preparing the ground for seeding.

Incessant rains for a fortnight stopped activities in that direction for the most part. Weeds are getting a start to rank growth and the situation is viewed with alarm. Ted is out with his hoe, fighting the weeds on his tract.

Fair tonight, warmer in west, frost in east and and central portions. That lets us out, here in western Ohio, so far as frost danger is concerned, if the weather forecast is correct. The optimist will believe a no-frost prediction, any time. Tuesday is to be cloudy and warmer, with probable showers in extreme west portion. That’ll hit

Excessively wet weather has been a damper on the activities of mushroom hunters, but as warmer days grow in prospect, and the ground is drying out to some extent, they see prospect of good “catches” before the season comes to an end—about May 10.

CALIFORNIA IS SMALL

The village calaboose is capable of holding only a few and is argued that it wouldn’t hold ‘em long. But everiving went off quietly and nothing of the sort was attempted.

Mostly for the reason that more than half the town spent the Sabbath elsewhere. Mayor C. C. Laman

Faro Rendered Lard, 2 lbs., 25¢

Fresh lean Beef Pot Roast, 16¢

10c, at Buchler's, 126 E. High.

NO ATTEMPT TO BLOW LID

Blue Law Order Remains Intact At Spencerville

M'CABE MAY BE ARRESTED

Suspended Auglaize-co Sentence is Revived

Attempts to blow the “blue law” lid off at Spencerville Sunday were frustrated by Ernest Henne, village marshal, who kept a close watch on the front and rear doors of business houses.

There were rumors to the effect that everyone was going to open up for business at the same time and tell the marshal to go jump in the canal.

CALIFORNIA IS SMALL

The body of James W. Rice, 61, who died

THE WHITE DESERT

BY COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

(Continued From Page One)
 there had come the strong odor of burning rubber; the foot-brake linings were gone; everything depended upon the emergency now! And almost with the first strain—

Carcassing the car seemed to leap beneath him. The brakes were gone, the emergency had not even lasted thru the first hill. Barry Houston was now a prisoner of speed—cramped in the seat of a runaway car, clutching tight at the wheel, leaning—white, tense-faced out into the snow, as he struggled to negotiate the turns, to hold the great piece of runaway machinery to the road and check its speed from time to time in the snowbanks.

One chance was left, and Barry took the "burning" of the gears in lieu of a brake. If the burned gears could only hold the car for a mile or so more—

But a sudden, snapping crackle ended his hope. The gears had meshed,



A SECOND TURN, WHILE A WHEEL HUNG OVER THE EDGE, A THIRD AND—

and meshing, had broken. Again a wild, careening thing, the car was speeding down the steepest of grades like a human thing determined upon self-destruction.

A skidding curve, then a straightaway, while Barry clung to the wheel with fingers that were white with the tightness of their grip. A second turn, while a wheel hung over the edge, a third and—

The awful, suspended agony of space. A cry. A crash and a dull, twisting moment of deadened suffering. After that—blackness.

Slowly, wearily, Barry Houston opened his eyes.

It was the room of a mountain cabin, with its skis and snowshoes. His eyes centered upon the form of a girl standing beside the little window.

Fair-haired she was, the Barry did not notice it. Small of build and slight, yet vibrant with the health and vigor that is typical of those who live in the open places. Dark blue eyes that snapped as she looked out the window, watching with evident eagerness the approach of someone Barry could not see. Barry felt the instinctive urge to call to her, to raise him—

He winced with a sudden pain, a sharp, yet aching throb of agony which involuntarily closed his eyes and clenched tight his teeth until it should pass. When he looked again, she was gone, and the opening of a door in the next room told him where. He sought to move an arm—only again to desist in pain. He tried the other, and it responded. The covers were lowered, and Barry's eyes stared down upon a bandaged, splinted left arm. Broken. He turned his head at the sound of a voice—hers—calling from the doorway to someone without.

"He's getting along fine, Ba'tiste." Barry liked the enthusiastic manner.

"Out! Heem no ver' bad. He be all right tomorrow."

"That's good. It frightened me, for him to be unconscious so long."

"Lemme see. I fin' him six o'clock. Now—er—er in the noon. Six hour. M'sien Thayer he come in the minute. He say he think he know heem."

The eyes of Barry Houston suddenly lost their curiosity. Thayer? Barry

Pattern mailed to any address on page 10 in silver

Name _____

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town _____

Inter No. _____ Size _____

Address Pattern Department The

LIMA NEWS

534 Canton crepe or crepe de fine would be attractive for this type, but it is nice also for gingham and other cotton weaves. The skirt is joined to a long-waisted under-cloth. The overblouse, caught up at the sides in soft folds under ribbon running or a motif or rosette, is draped over the dress when worn. It may have both skirt and over-cloth in straight or scalloped outline.

This Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2 3/4 yards of 40 inch material.

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Address Pattern Department The

LIMA NEWS

534 Canton crepe or crepe de fine would be attractive for this type, but it is nice also for gingham and other cotton weaves. The skirt is joined to a long-waisted under-cloth. The overblouse, caught up at the sides in soft folds under ribbon running or a motif or rosette, is draped over the dress when worn. It may have both skirt and over-cloth in straight or scalloped outline.

This Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2 3/4 yards of 40 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on page 10 in silver

Name _____

Address _____

town _____

Inter No. _____ Size _____

Address Pattern Department The

LIMA NEWS

The thin man drew back at this and stood for a moment staring down at Houston.

Barry turned his head wearily.

"I don't know what you are talking about."

"You—don't—say, you're Barry Houston, aren't you?"

"Well, then, who are you?"

"I don't know myself."

Thayer turned and walked to the door.

"Ba'tiste."

"Ah, ou!"

"Mr. Houston doesn't seem to be able to remember who he is."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

had taken particular pains to keep from him the information that he was anywhere except the East. For it had been Fred Thayer who had caused Barry to travel across country in his yellow speedster. Thayer who—

"He say the M'sien Houston, who own the mill, had written him he was coming."

In the other room, Barry Houston blushed rapidly and frowned. He had written Thayer nothing of the sort.

The names of two persons flashed across his mind, one to be dismissed immediately, the other—

"I'll be breaking the minute I get back!" came vindictively. "I'll—"

He choked the words.

A moment later—

"How's the patient?" It was Thayer's voice, the same Thayer that he once had looked upon with all the enthusiasm and pride of boyhood, but whom he now viewed with suspicion and distrust.

"Guess I'll go in and stay with him until he wakes up. He's my boss, you know—since the old man died."

Within the bedroom, Barry Houston gritted his teeth. Then, with a sudden resolve, he rested his head again on the pillow and closed his eyes. Barry could feel that the man was bending over him, studying him. There came a murmur:

"Wonder what the damn fool came out here about? Wonder if he's wise?"

CHAPTER II

It was with an effort that Houston gave no indication that he had heard.

Before there had been only suspicions and he had not hoped to have from the lips of the man himself a confession that conditions were not right at the lumber mill of which Barry Houston was the executive head. But now—

Thayer had turned away and evidently sought a chair at the other side of the room. Barry remained perfectly still. When at last he did look up into the narrow, sunken face, it was with eyes which carried in them no light of recognition. Thayer put forth a gnarled hand.

SCREENING OF "OUTLINE OF HISTORY" PLANNED

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)
D. W. GRIFFITH is negotiating with H. G. Wells in London for filming of "The Outline of History."

If the deal is consummated it will mean the greatest photoplay yet created, a story by the most imaginative writer of the age screened by the greatest genius of motion pictures.

No details of the production plans are available at this time, as the negotiations have been carried on in secret. However, it is certain that the production of this picture will be on a larger scale than anything ever before attempted.

Wells will undoubtedly make it a "film of the contract that he will be the last word in the interpretation of his story. He is one of the great writers of today who have tried to have their stories translated in celluloid, the other being George Bernard Shaw.

Wells probably would not even consider an offer for the screen

rights to "The Outline of History" if any director other than Griffith were to supervise the production.

Griffith will have financial backing for his genius. He has made a fortune in pictures and he has made financial connections that represent the bulk of America's wealth. These business associates of his would undoubtedly write checks for any amount that would be needed in the filming of so comprehensive a work as "The Outline of History."

The book was in two thick volumes. If the meat of it is to be retained—and Wells would hardly countenance a condensed form of the story—a picture of great footage will be required.

That means a multiple-reel picture, a screen story to be told in chapters or installments of eight or ten reels.

But above all else the screening of "The Outline of History" would mean a greater thing, the general recognition of the lowly movie as the equal of other arts.

Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee"—Sigma

MARK TWAIN, the kindly old humorist who lived in no greater hope than to leave to future generations a legacy of laughter, would see his fondest dream realized if he could but return for a few hours and see the screen version of "A Connecticut Yankee" In King Arthur's Court.

If ever there was a brilliantly funny production this is that picture. Its plot has been modernized, so that we get knight driving in automobiles; Arthur's hosts attacking on motor cycles; the hero ringing the bell on the phone; references to "dry" America, and various other sentiments expressed in the slang vernacular of today.

There's no apparent need of outlining the story, for probably every other family in the world has dog-eared copy of "A Connecticut Yankee" tucked away in the corner of the library shelf somewhere.

Heading the excellent cast is Har-

ry Myers, who brings his distinctive personality and delightful drollery to excellent usage in the film. He's a figure to remember, as the swash-buckling, keen-eyed young Yankee who completely overthrows the equilibrium of the King's court; corrupts the morals of the court attaches by teaching them various and assorted kinds of pastimes, monomaniacs,

"This is the way they'll do it in America, after tell Chris Columbus discovers it," he tells the adoring inhabitants.

The subtleties? They're robust and slanty kind in such delicate and subtle drollery that they keep the audiences in convulsions. You laugh heartily; you admit that it is sheer nonsense and silliness, but you laugh. And a film that can keep any one amused for two solid hours and not grow tiresome is SOME picture.

Take the kiddies when you go. They'll enjoy it as much as you will.

Your Wallace as a Prize-Fighter, Girls

THE World's Champion," with Wallace Reid in an entirely new and engaging role, is certainly a knock-out picture, judging from the kindly way in which it was received at the Quina, on its first appearance Sunday. It is an adaptation of the famous play by Thomas Louden and A. E. Thomas and promises to be one of the best pictures in which Mr. Reid has starred.

Of course, it is really a work of supererogation to say anything in praise of Wallace Reid. He still is and probably always will be, the ideal screen hero and he goes right on enjoying himself immensely in any role the producers may submit to him. This time, too, he has Lois Wilson to fight for. She's a joy, and worth watching.

Really, there isn't a bit of use in telling you the story. That would rather detract from your enjoyment. In case you haven't as yet seen the

picture. Be assured, however, that Wallace, as the middleweight champion of the world, gets the money and the girl for himself, the much-sought-after social position for his doting parents, in the meantime, robbing the villain—who isn't a bad sort, even tho he is a Lord something or other, and a trifle obese.

The picture is extremely well directed and cast and the settings and scenes are especially well done. And besides the work of the star and Miss Lois, you will enjoy heartily the portrayal of the butler by W. J. Ferguson, whose characterizations are always delightful.

And that, I believe, covers the subject quite thoroly. "The World's Champion" will satisfy the men and intrigue the ladies, the girls, the flappers, etc. Few pictures really do all that.

At the Quina again today and until Thursday.

Tornado Disaster Pictures at the Sigma

A PICTORIAL record of the havoc wrought in a number of hamlets and villages adjacent to Lima by the terrific tornado which swept this section last Monday evening, is appearing as a regular

portion of the Fox News, showing this week at the Sigma theatre.

All of the scenes were photographed by Willard Gramm, of this city, who is the special representative in this district for the Fox



D. W. GRIFFITH



H. G. WELLS

News Corporation. Mr. Gramm has been commissioned to secure all happenings of interest, either civic or social, and already has to his credit a number of splendid film releases.

Thus Lima is assured of seeing itself in the current issues of the great Fox News, when anything of real importance develops.

"A Prince There Was"—He Was Tommy Meighan

A PICTURE play that is entirely devoid of sticky sentiment, yet told in a manner that will delight every last one of you, is Paramount's "A Prince There Was" starring Thomas Meighan, and presenting Mildred Harris and Little "Peaches" Jackson in important supporting roles. And Nikol Barrie too. Mustn't forget him.

Well, the "prince" of our story is a wealthy, but discontented young man who, like in all good novels, has tasted life to the fullest and has found it rather flat and empty. And by way of contrast, there lives in a second rats boarding house a struggling young lady whose father had sought the suicide route to the hereafter, leaving his daughter entirely upon her own resources, which did not amount to a lot. He had, it seems, been ruined in a financial deal, which affair had hastened his untimely demise.

Katherine, his daughter, tries her hand at writing stories for magazines, which the editors promptly and consistently turn down. And this is where the "prince" comes in, and with the situation in hand, i.e., a damsel in distress, a lot of things happen in quick succession, working to a delightful finish, when it had seemed that only tragedy and shattered romance were to be the poor girl's guiding fates thru life. Mr. Meighan was never better.

"A Prince There Was" is a family picture. They'll all like it, from six to sixty. And incidentally, it is the last Paramount picture to show at the Faurot.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE LYRIC

Mabel Normand and Owen Moore are co-starred in "Oh, Mabel Behave," appearing today and until Thursday, at the Lyric theatre.

Famous Players is to re-issue another series of old pictures including "The Woman God Forgot," "We Can't Have Everything," "The Gold-Lily," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," "Little Women" and "Barbara Sheep."

Fresh Lean Pork Chops, 1b., 25c, at Buehler's, 126 E. High.

AT THE ORPHEUM

New stock attraction, with the Raynor Lehr Co., presenting the old favorite, "Way Down East" with new songs, dances, specialties, etc. between the acts.

AT THE MAJESTIC

Cecil DeMille's "Something To Think About" is the feature attraction again, today at the Majestic theatre. Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter head the cast. Also a Percy and Ferdie comedy.

AT THE MOVIETORIUM

Eva Novak is to be starred in a new series of feature pictures.

James E. Warner and Elmer Fair will be featured in "High Stakes."

Ethel Clayton, Jane Novak and Carter DeLavay are now making films for R-C Pictures.

Norman Kerry and Hazel Dawn are to be co-starred in a series of pictures to be made in Vienna with European casts.

"A Ladies' Man" — can you imagine Bull Montana as star of that? That's the title of a three-reel comedy, the first of a series starring him.

"Blue Bonnet," a film starring Blanche McGarity, winner of a beauty contest, is being filmed at San Antonio with the backing of San Antonio business men.

Famous Players is to re-issue another series of old pictures including "The Woman God Forgot," "We Can't Have Everything," "The Gold-Lily," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," "Little Women" and "Barbara Sheep."

Fresh Lean Pork Chops, 1b., 25c, at Buehler's, 126 E. High.

AT THE FAUROT

"A Prince There Was"—He Was Tommy Meighan

Paramount Picture

He licked every pup in sight! Was a pal of lords and dukes.

But when he faced a certain girl—Come see him take the count!

A. Jab to the Spot Where the Fun Is!

CLOSE OF THE SEASON

THE GOOD-BYE PICTURE AT THE FAUROT

FAUROT

ORPHEUM

RAYNOR LEHR CO.

"WAY DOWN EAST"

The Original Stage Play

DON'T MISS IT. IT'S GREAT

All new specialties by the Right Now Quartette and Jazz Band

Daily Matinee at 2:30—20c & 30c

More than 400 farm boys and girls have signified their intentions to take part in pig and clothing clubs this summer, H. J. Ridge, county farm agent, said Monday.

Applications are pouring in every day and the most successful year ever experienced is looked for. Marion, Sugar Creek, Spencer, Richland, Bath, Jackson, Auglaize and Shawnee have been organized during the past three months, Ridge says.

A total enrollment of more than 300 boys and girls will be seen with in the next two weeks, Ridge believes.

100-BARREL GUSHER

IN BUCKLAND FIELD

What is reported to be a 100 barrel gusher has been brought in by the West Sprague Oil company on the Louis Bowersock lease, west of Buckland, 18 miles southwest of Lima.

The well is the second producer on the lease. Well No. 1 West of the new one, did not show such heavy indications, but has settled down to a 59-barrel daily production.

Oil men say that the two wells are the largest completed in Auglaize Co. in many years. A number of test wells and offsets are to go down as a result of the strike.

KINZER AND LANDFAIR

RESUME JOBS ON FORCE

Frank Kinzer and Ross Landfair, policemen who left the force last week and who were reinstated Saturday, went on duty Monday, the former as a traffic cop and Landfair at his old job as plainclothes men, paired with Tom Lawlor. Both men said they were glad to be on the force again.

Fresh Liver Sliced, 1b., 6c at Buehler's, 126 E. High.

QUILNA
CHIEF OF
LIMA THEATRES

MATINEES, 10:15
NIGHTS, 10:25c
JESSE L. LASKY presents

WALLACE
REID

IN "The
World's
Champion"
A Paramount Picture

He licked every pup in sight! Was a pal of lords and dukes.

But when he faced a certain girl—Come see him take the count!

A. Jab to the Spot Where the Fun Is!

CLOSE OF THE SEASON

THE GOOD-BYE PICTURE AT THE FAUROT

FAUROT

ORPHEUM

RAYNOR LEHR CO.

"WAY DOWN EAST"

The Original Stage Play

DON'T MISS IT. IT'S GREAT

All new specialties by the Right Now Quartette and Jazz Band

Daily Matinee at 2:30—20c & 30c

WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB

Tuesday, April 25, Memorial Hall, 8:15 P.M.

"The Highwayman"

Cantata—By Deems Taylor

Music Club Chorus Mrs. John Ulmer, Director Paul Parks, Soloist

Seats Reserved at Memorial Hall—General Admission \$1.00 and \$1.50

Do You Sigh for the 'Good Old Times?'

Then By All Means See

Mark Twain's Greatest Comedy

A CONNECTICUT
YANKEE IN
KING ARTHUR'S
COURT

(Presented by William Fox)

NOW PLAYING

SIGMA
THEATRE

Thousands packed the spacious Sigma Theatre all day yesterday and roared with glee at this great comedy—with out a doubt the greatest screen production of the year. Delightful side-splitting comedy. Unrivalled satire. Marvelous massive spectacle. Man! Oh! Man! You will have to see it yourself—if is really impossible to find words to express the wonders of this production.

Here Is a Big Batch of High Hilarity That Will Make the Whole World Laugh!

EXTRA ATTRACTION FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

LATEST FOX NEWS

Showing scenes of the damage done by Tornado—within three miles of Lima—These scenes were filmed by Fox News cameraman within twelve hours after the storm Monday night. See this in pictures.

All Week Is Laugh-A-Week at Sigma

LYRIC

Take a Look

MABEL NORMAND
FRED STERLING

It's not what did she do? It is what in the world did there that she did not do?

It's a Real Laugh Jag.

Cico De Mercede had her bath in champagne. Mabel takes one also.

A Picture You Take the Kid To

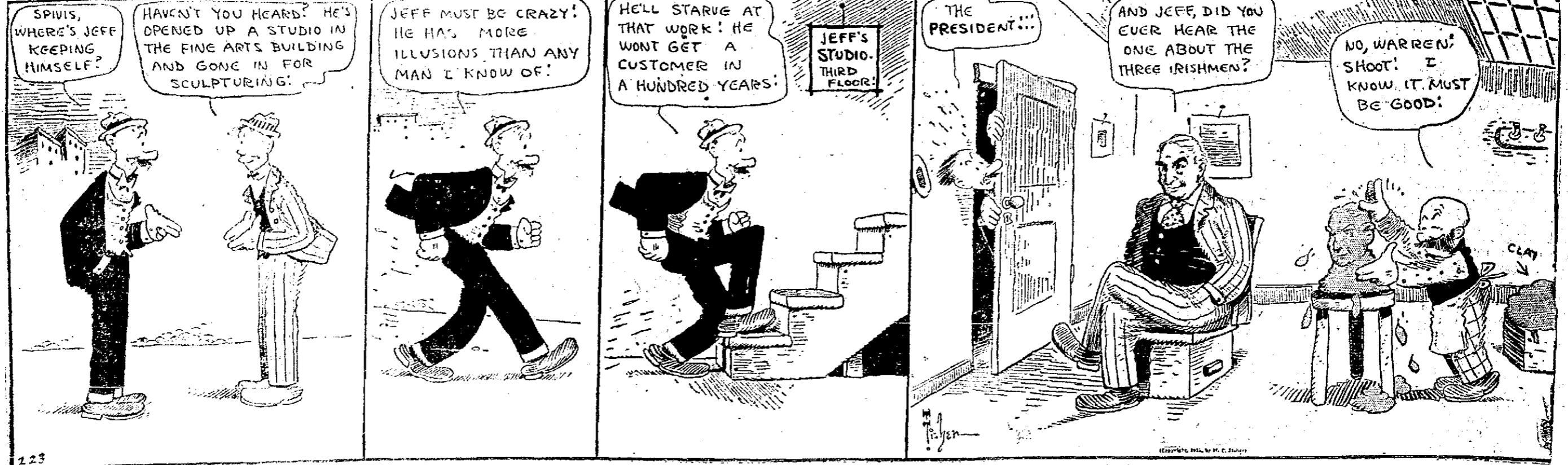
MABEL NORMAND IN
"OH! MABEL
BEHAVE"

COMING FRIDAY—
HOBART BOSWORTH in "WHITE HANDS"

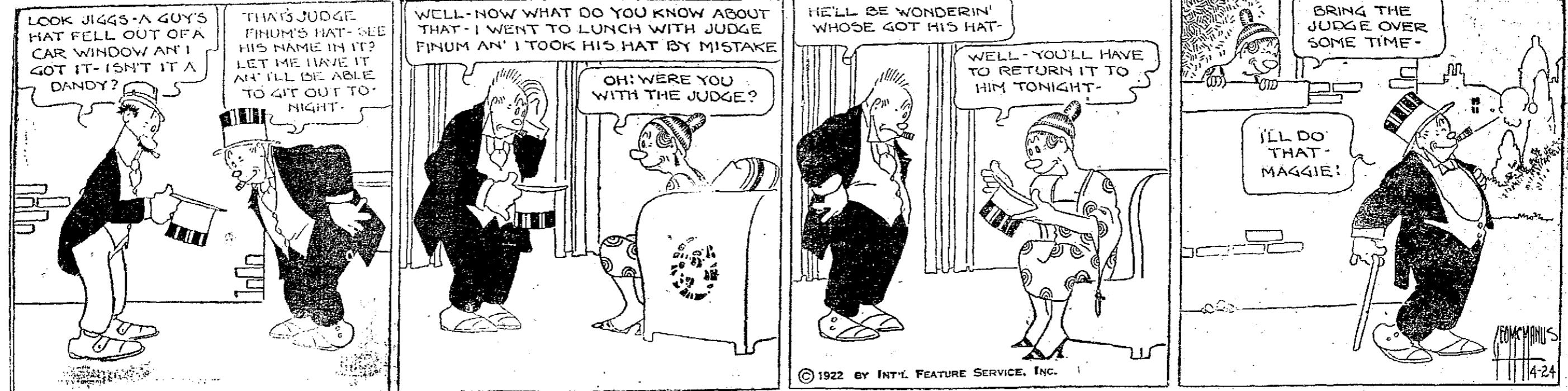
Keep it before you.

Keep it before you.

MUTT AND JEFF—YES THE LITTLE FELLOW IS VERY VERSATILE



BRINGING UP FATHER—



SHORT SHAVINGS

Harry B. Friedman tells of an acquaintance who locked in his cigarette case. It was empty. He tried to write with his fountain pen. It was empty, too. An acquaintance suggested this with interest. "Let's see your watch," Friedman said. "Has it any works?"

Jess E. Cochran was attracted by the boast of an acquaintance who told others at a party he could get thru any newspaper in less than a minute. He held one, outstretched in both hands and tried to go thru it fast first. "It is pleasant to record," reports Cochran, "that he fell over a chair and landed on his head."

R. J. Plate, of the Delsel-Werner Co., reports the cat in his office is the laziest in Lima. "It got into a waste basket," he reports, "and instead of jumping out it sat there and meowed until rescued by the night watchman."

Robert W. Parmenter reports he was in a jewelry store when a

young man brought back an engagement ring he had bought. "What's the matter?" asked the salesman. "Didn't it suit?" "It suited," said the young man. "But I didn't."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 20287
Ex. Doc. 30 Page 20287
K. F. Hall, Plaintiff
Parry H. Stemen, et al., Defendants
By virtue of order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, on the 1st day of April, 1922, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on May 13th, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following lands and tenements, situated in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows:

Lot Number Five Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-eight (5858) in Elmwood Place Addition to the City of Lima, Ohio, Block 10, Lots 1-10, North Main, appraised at \$3,750.00.

Also, Lot Number Twenty-two (22) in Sugar Grove Addition to the City of Lima, Ohio, Block 10, Lots 1-12, East Main, appraised at \$1,000.00.

Total appraisement \$4,750.00.

Terms of sale: Cash.

C. W. Baxter, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio, April 8th, 1922.

W. H. Leete, Plaintiff's Attorney.

4-10-5wks.

What Good is Insurance

if you keep your policies in your home, where they are liable to be burned or stolen?

A safety deposit box costs only a dollar or so a year—it means a lot more than that in safety.

4% COMPOUND INTEREST ON SAVINGS

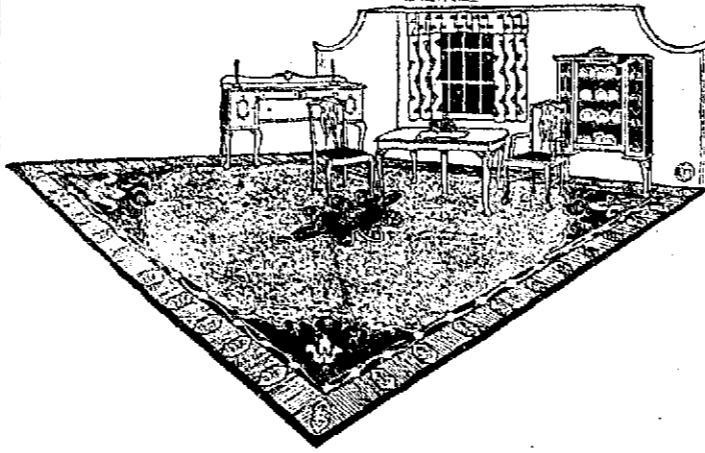
The OLD NATIONAL BANK
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
LIMA, OHIO

ROWLANDS-FURNITURE

One Week More and We Will Be Located in Our New Home — Northwest Corner of Public Square

LAST WEEK
OF ROWLANDS' GREAT REMOVAL SALEAvail Yourself of This Opportunity to Save 25%
on All Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, Refrigerators, Etc.Take Your Choice of Our Large
Display of Small and Room-Size

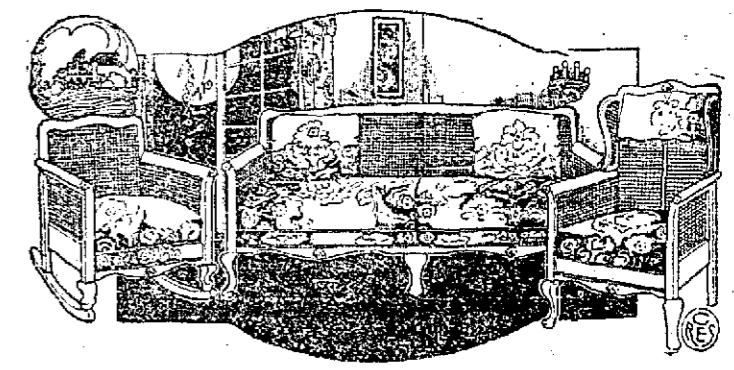
Living Room Suites



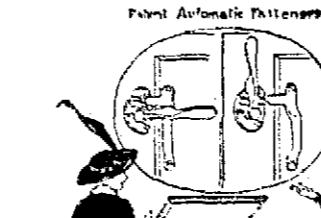
RUGS

25% OFF

Rugs of all sizes—Rugs to fit any size room—all colors, including blue, rose, tan, taupe, etc. Beautiful fringed Velvets and Wiltons.

Take your choice of our
entire display of Living
Room Suites including all
the latest designs and fin-
ishes at

25% OFF



REFRIGERATORS

25% OFF

Take your choice of our entire stock of Refrigerators at
25% Discount during the next few days. See one of our
Raney Refrigerators demonstrated. All sizes—all prices.
Splendidly constructed and fully guaranteed. Durable, san-
itary, easy to clean, incomparable. Ask your neighbor.Take your choice of our entire
display of Baby Carriages at
25% OFF
LAWN MOWERS ... 25% OFF

New Home
Will Be
Northwest
Corner Square

ROWLANDS

YOUR
CREDIT
IS
GOOD